

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

# The War Cry

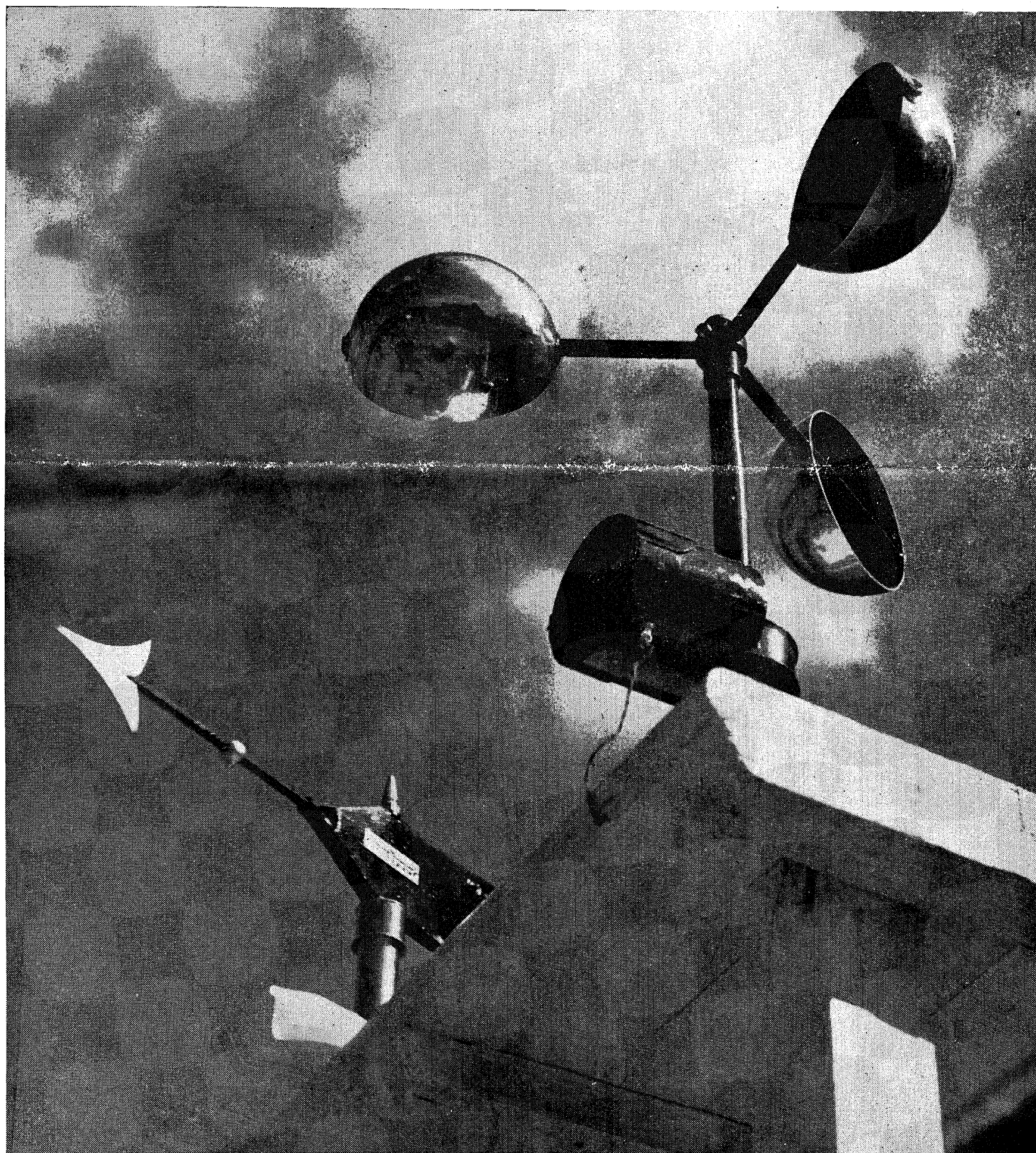


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3498. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1951

WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Commissioner



**Divine Protection:** Let the wind blow east, or let it blow west, whate'er one meets God's love is best. There is no better protection against life's weather than the warm love of God in the soul. — "He stayeth His rough wind in the day of the east wind." (Isaiah 27:8)





# READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Various Themes

## "CLAIMING OUR RIGHTS"

BY BRIGADIER R. W. GAGE

"**B**LOW your horn and I'll pull over." These words appear sometimes on the rear of the large transport trucks which speed their way along the highways. Others use the expression "Sound your horn," this seems more explicit and we like it better. In the language of the road it means "If you are better and faster than I, then sound your horn and I will pull to the side and let you have the right of way."

Most of us are familiar with the colloquialism that speaks of those who "blow their own horn." We usually do not like people who are continually sounding out their own

then many of us have seen cars that have had to be pushed to the side of the road because they were lacking in fuel, the driver had neglected to stock up with gas and oil.

### The Tank was Empty

Neglect always leads to difficulty. I recall the first car I ever owned, it was an old "T" model Ford. We were travelling along the highway when, to my consternation, I heard it groan and shudder and then the motor stopped dead. I carefully examined every possible clue which might lead to the trouble, but without success. Then I heard my wife's voice advising that I examine the

we had reason to believe would become successful workers for the Kingdom of God as they started out so well have for some cause or another slowed down and eventually stepped aside. They have experienced soul trouble, probably through failure to obtain an abundant supply of the oil of the Spirit. At first it was not perceptible, but after the passage of a little time it was quite apparent that there was a slowing down in their devotion to God, there was a lack of zeal and then the inevitable result for it leads to the "side of the road" condition. Due to confused thinking if the way is not clearly defined in one's mind,

## ARE YOU

### Discouraged?

### Lonely?

You will find helpful companionship at The Army meetings and an atmosphere of uplift and good cheer.

or

Why not talk it over with the nearest Army officer? He may be able to advise you. His training and experience qualify him to do so.

or

### Unsaved?

Any uniformed Salvationist will be more than glad to give you an introduction to the Saviour.

Ask the Saviour to help you,  
Comfort, strengthen, and keep you;

He is willing to aid you,  
He will carry you through.

praises, telling of their accomplishments, boasting about the good qualities they possess. We prefer that they would let their actions speak for themselves. Nevertheless, we feel there is something in favor of the above slogan; there is a great need for the spirit that considers the rights of others and expresses itself in a willingness to allow them to surpass us.

There are many reasons why it is necessary to pass other cars (always remembering to keep within the speed limit). Some drivers are exceedingly slow and go poking along the highway as if any time next week will do. They are just out for a pleasant drive and seem totally unaware of the long line up of vehicles behind them. Others, usually very old cars, have motor trouble and the "jalopy" coughs, splutters, heaves a deep sigh and then dies. At other times drivers are not familiar with the road and do not know the correct route and they have to slacken their speed and seek for signs that will tell them the road they should follow. And

gas tank to make sure it contained sufficient gasoline. In went the familiar ruler which at that time was the gauge and to my chagrin I discovered that the tank was empty. No wonder the car refused to go!

### Essential Periods

I have thought of this many times since, and I have seen those who failed to give the necessary attention to their personal spiritual needs—private prayer, the quiet time with the Bible, periods of devotion and meditation. These are so essential that any who neglect them should not be surprised if they notice others "sounding their horns" and passing them by while they have to pull over to one side. For on the highway of life we see a parallel to that which occurs on the busy thoroughfares. This experience of having to pull aside and let the other person pass is not an easy one. In the human being there is an inherent desire to keep ahead or at least to keep abreast of our fellows. But people, like cars on the highway, if hampered by indecision, neglect or procrastination must of necessity slow down and may even be pushed to one side.

Oftimes we see those who started out so full of promise that we felt sure they would accomplish marvelous things then, for some reason, they have faltered and have slackened their pace and have been surpassed by others. Christians whom

or if the way which one intends to follow is not carefully planned, the perplexed one will find it necessary to draw to one side to seek guidance and help.

We occasionally meet those who are not willing to "pull over," they travel near the centre of the road and appear annoyed if any should try to pass them. They are known by the contemptuous name of "road-hog." They refuse to give others the right of way although unable to make the grade themselves or travel any faster. We find an analogy to this on the highway of life. Sometimes we meet those who because of indolence or lethargy are not keeping up the pace, yet they hinder those who are energetic and willing to do their full share of the work. This happens in daily employment; there are those who do not want to do any more than they are compelled to do; yet they resent those who cheerfully go the "second mile" in service.

### Refreshing Courtesy

The sentiment of the slogan "Sound your horn, and I'll pull over," is refreshing in an age when people everywhere are demanding their rights irrespective of the rights of others. There are many who have no compunction whatever about asking for more for themselves yet seem to care little or nothing about those whose need is greater than their own. Usually those who are so

(Continued on page 6)

## DAILY STRENGTH for DAILY NEEDS

### Portions for the Devotional Period

#### SUNDAY:

Go your way, eat the fat, and drink the sweet, and send portions unto them for whom nothing is prepared: for this day is holy unto our Lord: neither be ye sorry; for the joy of the Lord is your strength. Nehemiah 8:10.

Strong in the Lord of hosts,  
And in His mighty power;  
Who in the strength of Jesus trusts,  
Is more than conqueror.

#### MONDAY:

This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success. Joshua 1:8.

Holy Bible, Book Divine!  
Precious treasure, thou art mine!  
Mine, to tell me whence I came;  
Mine, to teach me what I am.

#### TUESDAY:

Being confident of this very thing, that He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ. Philippians 1:6.

Grace there is my every debt  
to pay,  
Blood to wash my every sin  
away,  
Power to keep me spotless day  
by day,  
For me, for me!

#### WEDNESDAY:

As thy days, so shall thy strength be.—Deuteronomy 33:25.  
Awake our souls! Away, our fears;

Let every trembling thought  
be gone;  
Awake, and run the Heavenly  
race,  
And put a cheerful courage  
on.

#### THURSDAY:

The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms: and He shall thrust out the enemy from before thee. Deuteronomy 33:27.

No strength of our own or  
goodness we claim;  
Yet, since we have known the  
Saviour's great name,  
In this our strong tower for  
safety we hide,  
Almighty His power—the Lord  
will provide.

#### FRIDAY:

They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. Isaiah 40:31.

Restraining prayer, we cease to  
fight;  
Prayer makes the Soldier's  
armor bright  
And Satan trembles when he  
sees  
The weakest saint upon his  
knees.

#### SATURDAY:

One man of you shall chase a thousand; for the Lord your God, He it is that fighteth for you, as He hath promised you. Joshua 23:10.

Our strength for warfare is Thy  
might  
Our hope of guidance is Thy  
light;  
Pour out Thy Spirit while we  
And let Thy love Thy will dic-  
tate.

### ... A Prayer ...

Oh, strengthen me, that while I  
stand,  
Firm on the rock, and strong  
in Thee,  
I may stretch out a loving hand,  
To wrestlers with the troubled  
sea.



Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.  
Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.  
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be made to the Printing Secretary at the same address.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid.



# The Mountain of the Samaritans

## AN HISTORIC LAND and ANCIENT PEOPLE

**A**BOUT forty miles north of Jerusalem, in a land once named for the Israelite tribes of Ephraim and Manasseh and later called Samaria, are two mountains. They are mountains which were mentioned by Moses when he instructed the leaders of Israel before the tribes crossed over the Jordan River and entered the Promised Land.

Both Mount Ebal and Mount Gerizim tower above a region of great events in the history of our religion. It was at the foot of Mount Gerizim that Christ spoke with the Samaritan woman, a member of

It was to a Samaritan woman that Christ enunciated some of His greatest truths: "God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."



the most unusual religious groups in the world.

Mount Ebal, three thousand feet high, is the loftier of the two rocky limestone heights whose bases almost meet. Gerizim is about one hundred and fifty feet lower than Mount Ebal. Neither mountain is very high, yet from the heights one can look down on the traditional site of Jacob's Well, where Jesus spoke of the "water of life" upon ancient Nablus, the centre of the remnant of the Samaritan sect, and

~~~~~  
**By T. H. STILLWELL**  
~~~~~

upon the excavations of ancient Shechem a short distance east of Nablus.

A few miles west of the site of Shechem is the Hill of Samaria where once stood the capital of the Northern Kingdom of Israel. And in the valley is the ancient roadway that ran through Samaria between Galilee and Jerusalem.

Not far away are the traditional tombs of Joseph and Hosea. The prophet is believed to have been buried on the peak of Jebel Osha.

The ancient connections of the Israelites with the land of the two

### HIS MASTER

**A** YOUNG Christian lad was engaged in a store in a small country town, and one morning his employer had to go off somewhere on business for an hour or two, and left him in charge.

Soon after a man came in, and asked for six yards of some cloth in the window. The lad got out the piece and began to measure it, when the cunning man leaned over the counter and whispered, "You'll give me good measure as your master is not in."

The boy pulled himself up to his full height, placed his hand upon his heart and with a firm, clear voice said, "Sir, my Master is always in!" The lad was right.

mountains goes back to Abraham. In the twelfth chapter of Genesis are the words: "And Abram passed through the land unto the place of Sichem (Shechem), unto the plain of Moreh. And the Canaanite was then in the land. And the Lord appeared unto Abram, and said, Unto thy seed will I give this land: and there builded he an altar unto the Lord, who appeared unto him."

Thus we see that Abram, or Abraham, built the first altar for worshipping God in the country that later was to be known as the Promised Land.

The well attributed to Jacob is believed to be the one beside the main road about one and three-quarter miles southeast of present-day Nablus. From the well a visitor can look up to the summit of Mount Gerizim, the mountain that is holy to the Samaritans.

Before we mention more concerning the well, we should recall events that took place long before the conversation of Jesus with the Samaritan woman, events that led to the establishing of the religion of the Samaritans in the region of the two mountains.

Joshua crossed over Jordan with the tribes of Israel, and later took possession of the land at Shechem. Apparently there was little or no resistance. In accordance with Moses' instructions, Joshua built an altar to the Lord in Mount Ebal. There he wrote upon stones a copy of the law of Moses.

Then followed an unusual ceremony. Half the congregation of Israel were sent over to Mount Gerizim; half remained at Mount Ebal. And from those two mountains were pronounced the curses for those who did not follow the law of God and the blessings for those who kept them faithfully. Ebal was the mountain of blessings. At a still later date, just before his death, Joshua addressed the people congregated at Shechem, imploring them to keep the covenant of their fathers.

Another bit of land that was to provide background leading to the founding of the Samaritan religion was the Hill of Samaria. In I Kings, we read that Omri, King of Israel, bought the hill of Samaria of Shemer for two talents of silver,

and built on the hill, and called the name of the city which he built, after the name of Shemer, owner of the hill, Samaria.

The buying of the hill by Omri and the establishing of a capital for the northern kingdom of Israel, greatly influenced the later Samaritan religion. Ahab, the son of Omri, continued to improve the site. The time of the two rulers is said to be about 887 B.C. to 854 B.C.

In about 722 B.C. there occurred a tragedy for the Northern Kingdom, Israel. Sargon II, Assyrian monarch, captured Samaria and carried off the northern tribes into captivity. He replaced the people he took away with colonists of his own choosing. These mixed with the remnant of the Hebrews of the region.

In 30 B.C., Samaria became the property of Herod the Great, who made it a Romanized city with a great temple. The name was changed to Sebaste in honor of Augustus Caesar, who had given it to King Herod, monarch of Judea. Sebaste is the Greek equivalent for Augustus.

Both the ruins of the Israelite occupation and the Romanized building have been excavated by archaeological expeditions, and we know how the ancient capital once appeared.

Sargon II is said to have deported twenty-seven thousand Israelites from Samaria. Because the blood of the Hebrews remaining in the region became mixed with that of other people, they were looked upon with suspicion and disfavor by the Hebrews who returned to Jerusalem to rebuild it after the Babylonian captivity.

#### A Rival Priesthood

Nehemiah expelled the grandson of Eliashib, the high priest, from Jerusalem because he had married the daughter of Sanballat, the Samaritan leader. A rival priesthood was set up in the north at Shechem, with a temple for worship on Mount Gerizim. That mountain then became the holy mountain of the Samaritans.

The bitterness between the divided Hebrews became so great that John Hyrcanus, high priest and Hasmonean prince from Jerusalem, made an expedition to Mount

Gerizim and is said to have destroyed the Samaritan temple of worship in 128 B.C.

The Samaritans, whose numbers have dwindled with the passage of time, are an interesting religious group. They accept only the first five books of the Old Testament, the Pentateuch, as "inspired." Other material is read as mere history.

Each year, over the long ages, the Samaritans have kept the Passover sacrifice by performing it literally in the manner prescribed by Moses. The rites have taken place upon Mount Gerizim. The faithful have come up from the Samaritan quarter known as Nablus.

Nablus is a town of gardens with fig trees, pomegranates, quinces, walnuts, mulberries, olives, and many varieties of vegetables, a town with soft white limestone buildings, domed roofs, latticed windows. Long, dark tunnel-like lanes lead to the Samaritan quarter. The narrow streets are paved with cobblestones.

The Samaritans believe that the Hebrew church members are dissenters from the pure faith of Israel. They feel that their part of the country was first associated with the earliest events in the history of the Hebrews in the Promised Land, and that the centre of worship should be there instead of Jerusalem. Their most precious document is an ancient scroll of the Pentateuch, the reading of which figures importantly in their ritual of religious worship.

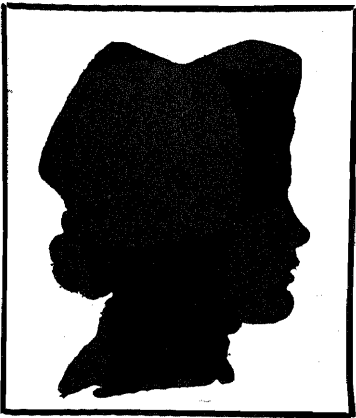
All this tension between the two groups of the ancient religion of Israel gives added meaning to the story of Jesus and the Samaritan woman as written in the Gospel of John.

We recall that Jesus halted at the well, known as Jacob's Well, the traditional site of which today is enclosed by an old church. He was tired after His journey in Samaria with His disciples, and as He rested, a Samaritan woman came to draw water from the ancient well.

Christ asked her for a drink, much to the surprise of the woman. For, as she said, "The Jews have no dealings with Samaritans."

Then Jesus told her of the "living water," the Gift of God. The woman questioned Him further and asked,  
(Continued on page 14)





For

# Young People

IN THEIR 'TEENS AND TWENTIES



## Why Use Slang?

### Guide Leaders' Conference

THE Guiders' and Patrol Leaders' Dinner and Conference of the Toronto Division, was held in the Davisville Auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 14. Under the leadership of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major L. Pindred (District Guide Commissioner) a varied program of fellowship and instruction had been arranged.

Others who participated in the program included the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, the Training College Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner, Mrs. H. Lount, Provincial Area Commissioner, the Territorial Guide Director, Captain I. Maddocks and District Guide Trainer O. Flowers, of London I, gave practical instruction to guiders and patrol leaders during the conference period for the various groups.

Representing the Guide Association, Mrs. H. Lount, expressed her pleasure in the happy fellowship with Salvationist guides. Captain Maddocks presented warrants to Guide Captain Barfoot and Guide Lieutenant Mrs. Marshall of Lisgar Street. Mrs. Carruthers presented a "Campers' Badge" to Captain M. Murkin. Long Service Badges were also presented to guiders who had completed over ten years of service as leaders.

Pictures of summer camp activities in the territory were shown and a period of community singing led by Captain M. Green preceded a message by Colonel Spooner. The Colonel for many years was associated with the life-saving units in the Territory and organized the first Guard Troops in Canada, thirty-five years ago.

The Colonel emphasized the importance of the task in which his audience of guiders and patrol leaders were engaged. He exhorted all to seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit in their lives that the young people might find salvation.

Captain Murkin expressed appreciation to the members of the Wychwood Home League, (all members of the old Guards Association) who had shown their practical interest in the younger generation.

IT IS strange how careful some people are of their dress—how sure that it is an asset to them in the business world; and yet how careless they are of their speech which is the dress of the mind. Much of their speech consists of loose slangy expressions.

There are several reasons why one should avoid the use of slang. First, slang is unstable and given to changing both in word form and meaning.

Words that have certain street meaning today, tomorrow will have a different meaning. We cannot afford to clothe the thoughts of a strong mind in weak, changing garments of no particular shade or hue.

Again, the use of slang starves the mind of the discriminated use of synonyms. Everything is "charming" or "just awful." We lose the delicate shade of meaning which conveys such a variety of truth to the intellect.

Correct speech is the index of ability. A man of large mental ability acquires an expressive vocabulary sufficient for his need without the use of slang.

Slang is the lazy man's vocabulary. Says one, "Slang saves the trouble of thinking." In place of meditative selection of proper wording, the street expressions are used, or those words 'good or bad' that first come into the mind. Holy thoughts are often dressed in such cheap phrases as to suggest the low and ludicrous rather than the high and holy. It takes time to choose the best and most expressive words with which to clothe our thoughts. Some persons are deceived into thinking that slang is wit.

The use of slang is vulgar, and is a sign of low breeding, or affected rowdiness. Attention to speech is the means of growth. Language molds the thought, either exalting or degrading it. Those who live in a cultured educational environment, take delight in making their speech graceful, as well as pleasant to the ear and mind.

Language is the lasting contribution of the ancients to the present, and, either in garments of glory or in the tattered rags of

slang, it is our contribution to future ages.

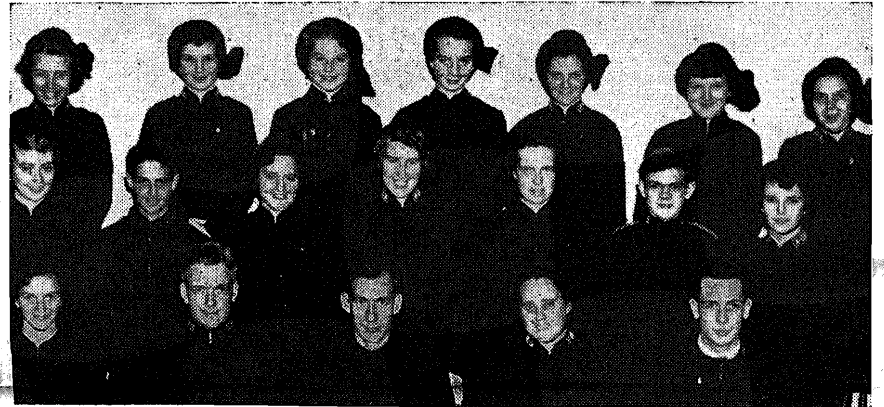
Dr. Samuel Johnson said of Oliver Goldsmith: "He left nothing that he did not touch, and he touched nothing that he did not adorn." Some who touch the things eternal leave them degraded because of the loose, slangy way in which they are handled.

Slang eats out the very vitals of sacredness in spiritual life and makes the soul feel rather akin to the world than to Heaven. Christ,

### A NEW SONG BOOK

A fine selection of 200 songs and some forty choruses, plus Scripture selections are included in the new Young People's Song Book. This large selection of songs can be obtained at the moderate price of twenty cents. With reasonable care the book should last for a three year period.

The 1952 Sunday Bible Lessons and Directory Questions for grades I and II are now contained in a separate booklet with space for at-



A NOVA SCOTIA GROUP: North Halifax Corps Cadet Brigade with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. V. Maclean and Corps Cadet Guardian J. West, B.Sc.

the great master Teacher, found the language of His day sufficient robe in which to dress eternal truths for the minds of His hearers.

Slang in a sermon is "a fly in the ointment." The use of slang is largely a habit, and as previously mentioned is resorted to because the mind is too lazy to seek out a better expression. Slang is cheap, and cheap minds make the most of it. Says someone, "The use of slang catches the people," perhaps so, but what happens to them after they are 'caught'? Does that bring them to Christ? Does it lift them to higher planes of thinking?

Today we have long lists of slang which are in constant use by the masses. "Goodnight, beat it, cut it out, step on it, nifty, swell, blow-

(Continued in column 4)

tendance records. These are on sale in the Trade Department.

### Youth Motorcade

Indian Head, Sask., Corps (2nd. Lieut. G. McNevin, Pro-Lieut. R. Van Schaick). A motorcade with twenty-seven members of the Regina Youth Group journeyed to Indian Head recently. An evangelistic meeting was conducted, interspersed with hearty singing, instrumental and vocal numbers. Convincing testimonies were given by several of the young people. Candidate John Sullivan gave a thought-provoking message, which was followed by a prayer period conducted by Captain R. Marks. After the meeting a lunch was served.

### The Christmas Young Soldier

The Christmas number of The Young Soldier contains sixteen pages of interesting stories for all ages. Included are first-hand stories of Christmas celebrations in Pakistan and Yugoslavia. Featured also are accounts of Salvation Army Schools in Newfoundland and East Africa.

Copies of the special issue may be obtained from your Corps Officer.

(Continued from column 3)  
out, canned, pinched, sit on, stuck, and fierce," all good words if rightly used, but the use of them by many is corruption, marring both mind and spirit, and this is the list that is finding its way into sermons. As Christians, our speech should be as becometh holiness—chaste and clean, forceful and beautiful, dynamic and lofty, simple and lasting.



GUIDE LEADERS' CONFERENCE

Scene in Davisville Auditorium, Toronto, during the Divisional Guiders and Patrol Leaders' Conference under the leadership of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major L. Pindred. Taking part in this event were Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Carruthers, Provincial Area Commissioner Mrs. Lount, Territorial Guide Director Captain I. Maddocks and other leaders. A profitable time was spent.

# the CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

A Page for Warriors of the Cross

## THE "INTERCESSORS" SESSION

Paragraphs of interest concerning the Training College

**K**EENEST interest has been evinced by the cadets in the series of lectures being given by the Commissioner on "The Salvation Army." Contributing largely to this are the intimate personal contacts with the Founder related by our leader and his reminiscences of happenings and personalities associated with the organization's colorful past. Copies of the first Deed Poll and the first War Cry, printed in London, were precious documents displayed by the Commissioner in one of his addresses.

Times of refreshing were experienced on the second Spiritual Day conducted by the Training Principal last Sunday, when an "Old Testament Adventurer for God" formed the basis of Colonel R. Spooner's addresses. In the afternoon session, the cadets were pleased to greet Sr. Major and Mrs. H. Wood and Sr. Major and Mrs. M. Flannigan, who added materially to the spirit of the gathering by their words.

### Buoyant Evangelism

"Victory" is the key-note each Monday morning when "United Guide" meetings are held and experiences of the weekend at their respective corps are shared by the cadets. Open-air work has proved especially fruitful with crowds of children receiving the truth and drunkards being exhorted to partake of the Living Water. Women cadets have had a baptism of "two by two" open-air warfare and found it exhilarating! The Lansing brigade announced their doings in verse.

Cadet John Winchester, who was called to his home in Saint John, N.B., owing to the death of his father, has returned.

Christmas examinations are being prepared and the cadets are "brushing up" on Doctrine, Bible and Orders and Regulations lessons in readiness for this eventful task.

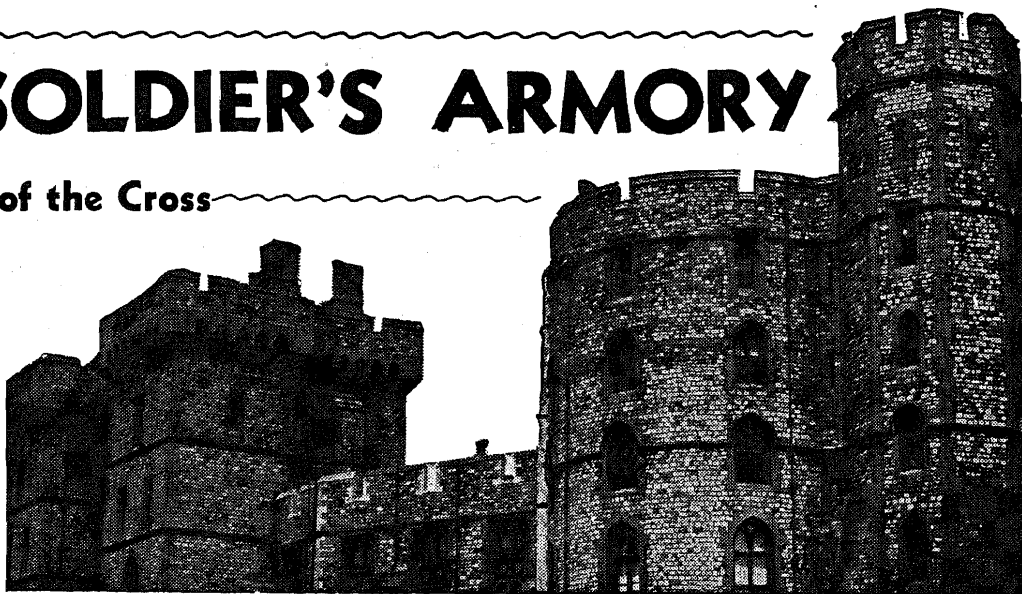
Sr. Major W. Pedlar (General Secretary) conducted Remembrance Day services at Oshawa and there were ten seekers at the Cross. 2nd. Lieut. E. Brown led a civic Remembrance service at New Toronto. Captain R. Dray (Advanced Training Department) spent an inspiring weekend at Fairfield Corps, Hamilton. In a campaign held at Lippincott by retired officers, Brigadier R. Little (R), cashier, took part, giving the address on Thursday night. He was also a member of the "Songster Brigade" formed for the occasion, which was led by Brigadier E. Falle.

An awakened interest in Advanced Training courses for officers is ap-

(Continued in column 3)

## DIVINE STRENGTH

Thou, Lord, art a shield for me,  
Succour still I find in Thee;  
Now Thou liftest up my head,  
Now I glory in Thine aid,  
Confident in Thy defence,  
Strong in Thine omnipotence.



## SON OF A NATIVE INDIAN CHIEF

Senior Field-Captain Chas. S. Newton, O.F., Served his People as Salvationist and Citizen

**S**ENIOR Field-Captain Chas. S. Newton, promoted to Glory after fifty-five years' devoted service to his people, was born at Kake, Alaska, about 1885. His father, Chief Timothy Newton, was one of the first converts to Christianity in Kake and the first Salvationist. Both were enrolled as soldiers by Major Robt. Smith, pioneer missionary officer to the native Indians.

Charlie Newton received his education at Chainaway Indian School in Oregon. When asked by the principal why he wanted an education he said he wanted to be eyes and hands for his father who could not read or write and yet was giving spiritual leadership to the little Army Corps that had taken root in Kake.

When he finished school he returned to Kake and became the Reading Sergeant of the corps. In each meeting he read and translated the Bible lesson and also the songs. That was about 1905.

Later he was made Sergeant-Major of the corps and succeeded his father who was then in charge. He gave splendid leadership and under his guidance the corps had a splendid growth. A band was formed, Young People's work organized and later the Home League.

After several years as Envoy, Newton was promoted to the rank of Field Captain in 1925 and continued to give valued service.

An over zealous missionary in charge of the church at Kake tried to persuade Newton to enter the ministry and take over at Kake. When he went home to talk the matter over with Mrs. Newton, to his surprise she agreed with the proposal until he asked if she was agreeable to come too. She said "No, I'll carry on in charge of the Army. Every time you ring the church bell, I'll beat the drum." He turned down the proposal and

carried on as an Envoy. Charlie Newton took a keen interest in his home town and served for a number of years as Mayor of Kake. He was chosen as a delegate to Salvation Army Congresses at Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto. At Toronto in 1935 he attended the congress led by General E. Booth.

Through the years Captain Newton gave his services gratuitously supporting himself by commercial fishing, hunting, trapping and later as store keeper for the Indian Department Co-operative store at Kake.

The corps continued to grow until there were 120 soldiers. A Young People's corps with over 100 children attending, a splendid band of twenty pieces and a Home League of 124—the best native corps in Alaska. Five years ago he was invested with the order of the Founder for his devoted and valued service in maintaining the corps for over forty-five years in his native village of Kake.

He was beloved by the native Salvationists and was an outstanding leader at all native congresses. Mrs. Captain Newton was of great help to her husband and has given leadership to the Home League and other women's work in the corps.

(The foregoing particulars were supplied by Lt.-Colonel W. Caruthers who labored many years in the native Indian work in the North-West.)

(Continued from column 1)  
parent since the notice of a booklet summarizing over thirty correspondence courses has been received from International Headquarters. Many of the subjects listed are being made available for the first time. Arrangements are made through the Training College Advanced Training Department, Toronto.

J.C.W.

## The Bible

*THIS is my Father's Book  
On which I look;  
Nor tongue, nor pen could make it plain  
From whence or what I am;  
But this has reached my heart,  
And this has quickened thine,  
And this alone has told the world  
Of hope and love divine;  
This is my Father's Book!*

## BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S SAYINGS

Great talkers, little doers.  
The discontented man finds no easy chair.  
As often as we do good we sacrifice.  
He who gives promptly gives twice as much.  
He that cannot obey, cannot command.  
Approve not of him who commends all you say.  
Paintings and fightings are best seen at a distance.  
The worst wheel of the cart makes the most noise.

## Steady Progress

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman recently conducted the Renewal Service at Halifax North End when the junior soldiers signed their Renewal pledges. Eight junior soldiers were enrolled.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Moulton conducted the Renewal service at the Halifax Citadel when the junior soldiers signed their pledges.

Truro young people had the largest attendance in years on a recent Sunday.—Divisional Newsletter

## Youth Sunday

A "Youth Sunday" was held recently at Somerset, Bermuda (Captain E. Tuck, 2nd. Lieut R. Sherman). The music for the march was provided by the Scouts' Bugle Band of the Hamilton Citadel Corps. The Somerset Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies held their Divine Service parade. During the meeting the Assistant Scout Leader and a patrol leader were enrolled as senior soldiers.

In the afternoon a Junior Soldiers' Renewal was held and five junior soldiers were enrolled. During meetings led by Captain and Mrs. R. Walker, of the Warwick Girls' Home, a young girl surrendered.

## A Tremendous Bill

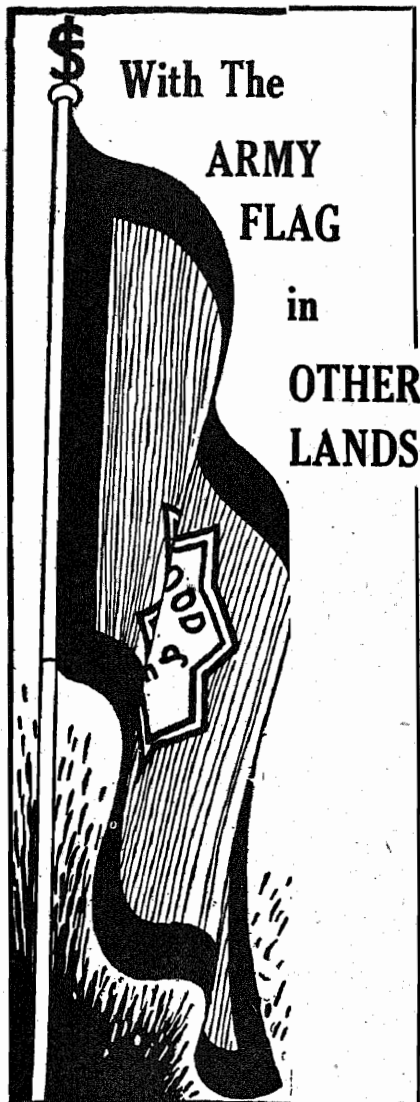
**S**ALES by Canadian Breweries for the nine months ending July 31, 1951, totalled \$89,130,762, showing net earnings of \$4,157,134. Total sales are up nearly \$19 million over the same period in the preceeding year or well over 20%. At this rate Canadian Breweries products sales in their year ending October 31 will average nearly nine dollars for every man, woman, and child in Canada.—Temperance Advocate.



EAGER HEARERS OF THE WORD

Though handicapped by many setbacks, the Army's work in Korea still goes forward in many districts. The group of native comrades and young people shown here was taken at Pusan where a Bible school was held.





# On Rocky Aden

Where Beggars Abound

THE Red Sea looked delightfully blue and the coast of Egypt bleak and sandy as we headed for Port Sudan, writes Captain C. Stewart, Canadian missionary officer en route for Africa. Here we met the "fuzzy-wuzzies," as they came aboard to unload the cargo. It would have interested the women to have seen some of the hair-do's!

We arrived at Port Sudan late in the evening, the natives worked all night unloading and loading cargo, chanting in unison as they worked.

There were no restrictions about going ashore, so we went off the ship to see the dock buildings. These are of stone, well made, and comparatively new, having been built by the British during the last war. We took a more careful look the following morning. The town of Port Sudan is across the harbor from the dock, and native boatmen rowed us across. Here we saw our first camels, and heard native Swahili spoken. (As Swahili is the language that I have to learn for service in Kenya, it was of great interest to me.) It is amusing to see a native take his morning wash. He fills his mouth with water, tilts his head well back, then blows the water straight up into the air, letting it fall back on his face!

On the way back to the ship we met a "holy man" of striking appearance. All sorts of paraphernalia

The populace is a mixture of Arab, Central African and Jew. Most of the Jews have left since the riots resulting from the Arab and Jewish differences in Palestine.

The natives wear turbans and are clothed in colorful materials. They all seem to think that white people possess an unlimited supply of money which they should hand over to them on request. Life is made miserable by the persistent cry of boys and girls and guides (self appointed) for "baksheesh."

We visited the town well, (where the water came from I do not know) and a little, dirty, native boy who had been asking for "baksheesh" said, "You throw money in water, I dive in for it." I looked at the dirty native boy and wondered how people drawing water from the well would like that. Then I looked at the water in the well, and decided that it wouldn't make much difference! Walking along the streets, dozens of natives tried to steer us into cheap shops where, according to them, were piled bargains especially for us.

The sun goes down quickly here, so we made our way back to the ship, which was anchored to huge buoys in the harbor, and arrived by launch in time for supper.

Next morning, a party of missionaries, who were outward bound to their missionary appointments, went

## INDIAN CADETS COMMISSIONED

SOMETHING of the new strength of the covenanted was apparent at the public commissioning, Indian Western Territory, when over 300 people watched the "Ambassadors for Christ" cadets, with their officers, march steadily up the centre aisle of the beflagged Hume Memorial Church, Ahmednagar, and take their places on the stone dais.

A moving challenge from the pen of the General was read and the cadets' sessional song, "We are witnesses," seemed to be their reply, together with their confident affirmation of faith.

Perfectly timed and clearly enunciated was the cadets' recital of the eleven principal doctrines of The Salvation Army. The Rev. M. Moulton prayed for "these new reinforcements," and Sr.-Major Jarvis read the Training Principal's report which was obviously of great interest to the audience, mostly young men and women. Brief but stirring was the charge given by the Commissioner, who then called each cadet by name and gave promotion to the rank of an officer and the first appointments which were received in soldierly fashion. The Field Secretary received the new officers and gave some fatherly advice and encouragement, and the Territorial Commander's benediction fell upon hearts mellowed and stirred into personal benediction —The Indian War Cry

## "Claiming Our Rights"

(Continued from page 3)

insistent in demanding their human rights forfeit their divine rights, for those who continually make selfish demands lose that which is fine and noble in their natures. We have come a long way from the spirit exemplified in the old song: "Say, when you're hid in the midst of the throng,

Never mind me!

Say, if unseen when you're marching along,

Never mind me!

If at the front there is no place to find,

Be brave enough to follow behind, Give way to others, 'tis best to be kind.

Never mind me!

(To be continued)

## Drinkers Demand a Song

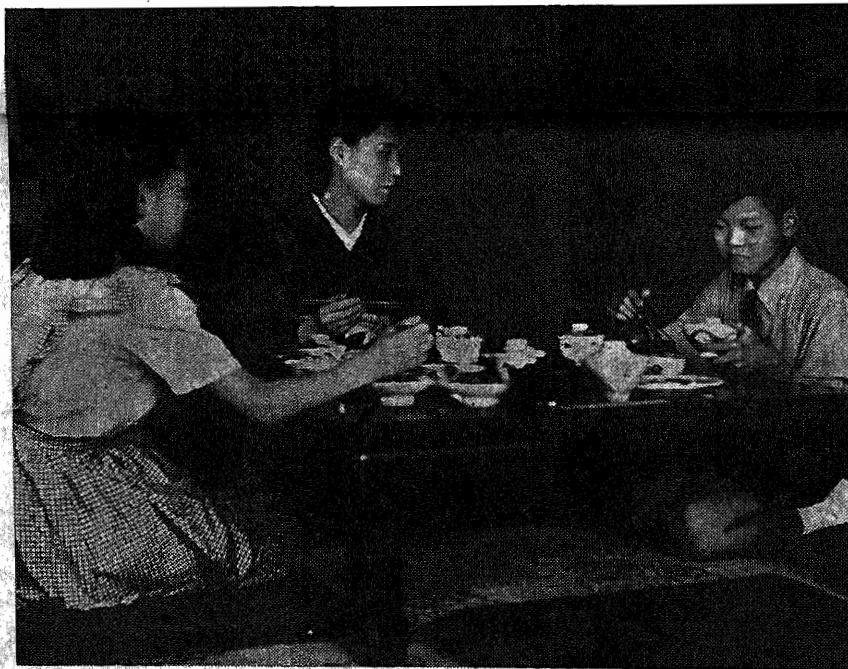
ANY officer who fails to visit the hotels with The War Cry misses golden opportunities for contacting needy people, for leaving a permanent spiritual message and for securing up-to-date material for platform illustrations. The following letter has been received from a young officer recently transferred to the Field from the Men's Social work, says the Australian War Cry. "For the first time in my career as an officer I find myself booming War Crys in hotels. I must confess that the very thought of doing this work filled me with trepidation. However, I sometimes sell as many as fifty War Crys in one hotel.

"I take my concertina and sing to the men and women, and often they join in. It is surprising the number who are stirred by memories of better days as they hear the songs.

"Last Saturday night a young chap laughingly said: 'Skipper, if that War Cry is worth selling it's worth singing about; let's have a song about The War Cry!' He was clean bowled when, with all stops out, I struck up, 'Ever is the war cry, Victory, victory!' I don't find this work easy, but it is real fighting."

## To Canadian Missionary Officers

ACCOUNTS of your experiences are always read with interest by all classes of readers. Most of these accounts come to the Editorial Office indirectly, through letters to friends or in other ways. The Editor would appreciate receiving direct any write-ups of interesting incidents, also snaps of any phase of Army missionary work in any land. Please address your letters to The Editorial Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Canada. Photos will be returned if desired.



(ABOVE) A JAPANESE FAMILY AT LUNCH. Westerners would find sitting on the floor rather painful, but the Orientals are used to it. Note the chopsticks in the woman's hand. (RIGHT) Three of Japan's young people, who are happy in a Salvation Army Home.

were hanging from his waist, his hair was bushy and wild-looking, and he held a twisted stick in his hand. Fixing us with his hypnotic eyes, he lifted up his hands and voice crying "Is God good? God is not good!" This he repeated, then shuffled on his way.

We waved good-bye to Port Sudan and headed south and west to Aden. It was afternoon before we anchored in Aden Harbor, and we went ashore by launch.

Aden is composed of three parts. There is the dock area, Arab town and crater town, or Aden proper. The rock is volcanic in origin and there is no grass or growth of any kind, except a few trees that have been cultivated at great labor and no little cost. The rain-fall is very meagre, a fraction of an inch on the average of every seven years. The drinking water is distilled from the sea to a special plant, and piped twelve miles to the town.

around the ship singing hymns to the crew and passengers. Meetings were held for the children and the grown-ups. It was a welcome touch of real religion.

During the days that followed we passed over the equator, and those who had not crossed the "line" before, and wanted to, were initiated by Father Neptune who sat on his royal throne beside his queen, and pronounced sentence on the "land lubbers". With the aid of his conspirators, the "bears," he provided a lot of entertainment.

We landed at Mombasa forty days after leaving Quebec. After having spent a few weeks in Nairobi, I was appointed to Kolanya, an inland section of Kenya some 650 miles from the coast. (The Captain has since been transferred to Nairobi.—Ed.) At some future date I may have an opportunity of telling you about the work among the native Africans.





## CHURCHES EIGHT CENTURIES OLD

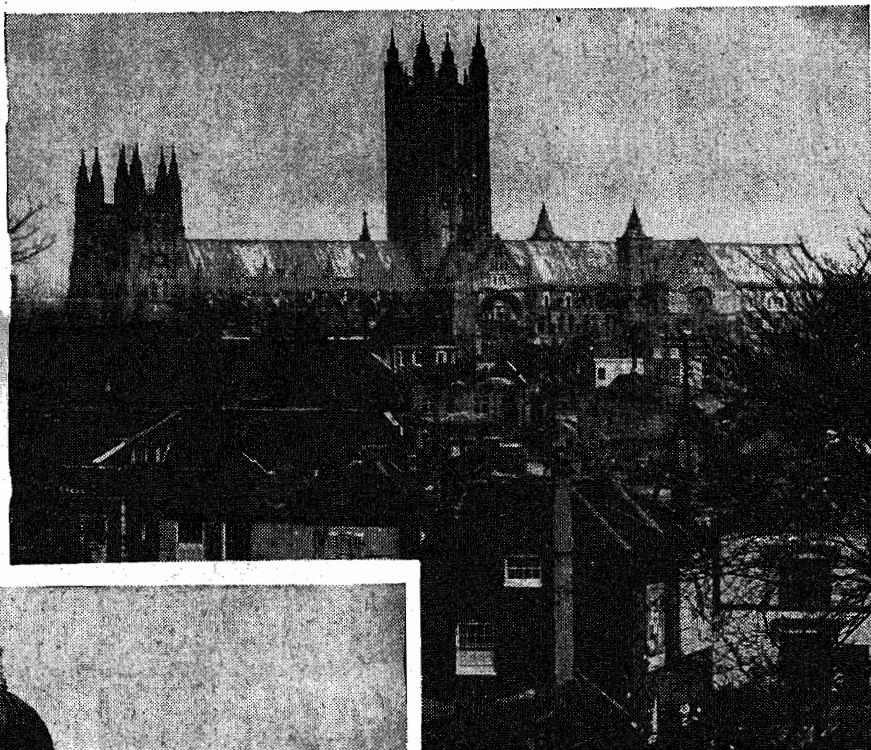
### *Singers Who Encircle the Building*

THE British have a long and honorable history, says a Canadian visitor to England. Foremost among their "monuments of destiny," I would place the churches, with their sacred roots deep in the remote past. To enter some ancient sanctuary, large or small, and realize in the silence that divine worship has been held there daily for 500 or 800 years, is to imbibe some measure of an inner strength and confidence that can come only from God.

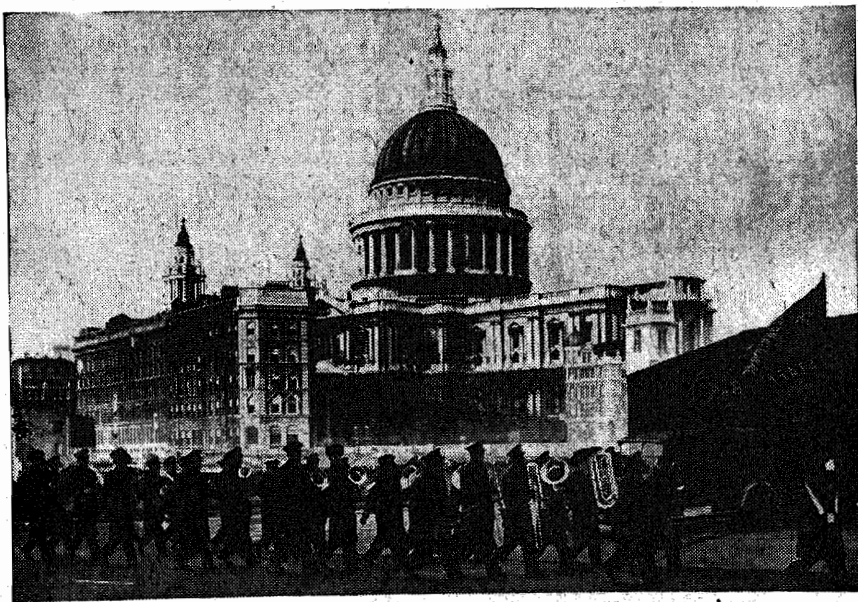
We caught glimpses of the trailing robes of Tradition on many occasions and in every locality visited: in old Westminster Abbey, crowded with eloquent memorials of past great ones; under the echoing dome of St. Paul's; as we watched the changing of the guard at Whitehall; as we wandered through the loveliness of Hampton Court Palace; as we thrilled to the echoing footsteps of Time at Windsor Castle and saw the boys on the playing fields of Eton, nearby. At Torrington, in Devon, we witnessed the colorful crowning of the May Queen and at Hatherleigh, not far away, took part in an ancient children's service which included "ringing the church," when the congregation joined hands around it while they sang "We Love Thy House, O God." At a little Saxon church in Buckinghamshire (1,000 years old!) we watched the bell-ringers at their weekly practice, then high up in the old tower saw the sweet-toned bells that have hung there since 1300 A.D. Again in London we trailed the steps of Guy Fawkes in the crypt below Westminster Hall and stood upstairs on the spot where King Charles the First heard sentence of death passed. Outside Charing Cross Station the ancient cross still stands that once marked the village green, while just across busy Trafalgar Square is the church still known as "St. Martin's-in-the-Fields," though the fields were buried under brick and mortar centuries ago. Nazi bombers tore the heart out of Bristol, but it is rising again from the ruins and still left are many ancient monuments that stir the blood as one remembers their associations. The Roman Baths in the

venerable city of Bath take one straight back to luxury-loving Romans before Christ and one can still sample the "healing waters" at the King's Fountain. Nearby is beautiful Wells Cathedral, and beside it the moated walls and draw-bridge of the castle where swans still pull at a cord in the castle wall to ask for their daily rations—and a servant is there to give it to them, just as there has been for centuries! At the university city of Oxford we revelled in glorious architecture and saw the "cross" marking the spot where Bishops Ridley and Latimer were martyred; at Stratford-upon-Avon we visited Shakespearean shrines and on the way home stopped to have a look at the self-same Banbury Cross that every child learned about in nursery rhymes. We walked the city walls at both Canterbury and York, and not far from Leeds found a window in the old gatehouse at Kirkstall Priory (the priory disappeared long ago) from which Robin Hood shot his last arrow to mark his grave, in 1247! And so one could go on, if space permitted, and never tire of the immortal story.

Besides all this, there is a rare appreciation of natural beauty and



TWO OF THE ANCIENT SHRINES mentioned in the accompanying article, Canterbury Cathedral at the top and St. Paul's, London, at the bottom. The International Staff Band may be seen passing the last-named edifice.



### A Challenging Peak

RISING to fourteen thousand seven hundred feet above sea level in the Swiss Alps, the Matterhorn is one of the best-known mountains. Its peak rears its head between Switzerland and Italy, south-west of the village of Zermatt, in the canton of Valais.

Its heights were conquered by climbers in 1865; three members of the party lost their lives during the descent. Three days later another party reached the summit from the Italian side.

a pride of home and garden that seems inherent in the British. One is constantly amazed at finding in a thickly-populated country such generous acres of parkland, forest and commons. Undoubtedly they have cared for their trees and open spaces a great deal better than we have—one delightful result being that the rivers and streams are full of clear running water. While their houses do not have all the gadgets and conveniences that we consider essential and in cool weather can be abominably draughty after our central heating, they do leave more

## THE MAGAZINE PAGE

### SIX MILLION BOOKS

*Are Available at British Museum Library*

EXTENSIVE, but exclusive; that is the library of The British Museum, for even to-day entry to the Reading Room is by ticket only. Under the great dome and surrounded by sixty thousand books—with another six million more at their elbows—authorized readers can browse to their heart's content through such rare volumes as the unique Codex Sinaiticus (for which the Museum gave £100,000 in 1937); Anne Boleyn's New Testament; a copy of Bacon's "Advancement of Learning"—with numerous manuscript additions in the hand of King Charles I; and numerous manuscripts by Jonson, Massinger and possibly Shakespeare and more modern writers like Hardy, Kipling

Galsworthy and other authors.

Wonderful illuminated manuscripts like the "Luttrell Psalter," the "Bedford Hours and Psalter," which cost the Library authorities over £30,000, are also items of very great interest to the many scholars and students who frequent the Reading Room. These "regulars" include political and other theorists, idealists, revolutionaries and cranks of all kinds; but the majority of readers are there strictly on business—reading, writing, copying and learning—many of them, in turn, writing books to add to the mammoth collection already housed in the building.

Opened in 1759, Montagu House lost its identity in that of the British Museum and the various small collections of books which the nation had acquired since the library donated by one Sir Hans Sloane were brought together under one roof. Nearly a hundred years later the great domed room built at the rear of the existing building was opened.

From the comparatively humble beginning the library has gradually acquired first rank; important libraries have been added and the inflow of books as the result of the Copyright Acts combine to make it one of the greatest collections in the world. Readers are attracted from all nations.

Many stories could be told of famous men who have used the Reading Room, writers of all kinds who rose to fame in later years. They included Karl Marx (who did much of his writing in the Reading Room), Matthew Arnold and Samuel Butler. It may be that many who now occupy the same chairs will write their names on the scroll of fame.

so many fine Canadians fell in the raid that made D-Day possible. Paris, we found, was celebrating 2,000 years of history, and its wonderfully planned streets, squares and buildings, gay sidewalk cafes and crowds at night, were a revelation.

Switzerland, with its breath-taking mountain scenery, the friendliness of its hard-working people and its profusion of flowers, we found altogether charming. An idyllic afternoon cruise on Lake Geneva and an unforgettable view of Mont Blanc like a golden cloud in the evening shadows, live vividly in memory. At Montreux the snow-clad mountains were all around us and at Interlaken there was the thrill of an ascent (by Alpine railway) of Jungfrau to 11,333 feet, amid the eternal snows. At Lucerne, old-fashioned wooden bridges over swift-flowing River Reuss held an old-world charm all their own. At Herisau we experienced a chair-lift up the mountain and an evening on the shore of Lake Constance, with Germany only ten miles away on the other side. At Zurich beautifully situated, a unique swimming pool with real waves running its length. Then back across France, via Basle and Verdun, Vimy Ridge and Dunkirk, where the desolate beaches still tell of tragedy and gallantry. Finally, the white cliffs of Dover, the hop fields and oasthouses of Kent—then a few precious weeks before returning to Canada.

space around their homes for trees, shrubs and flowers; they build for a view of something better than a row of houses opposite. Rooms in quite ordinary homes are large, with generous windows and often French doors opening on to a spacious garden. We were forced to conclude that in many respects the British have developed a graciousness of living that we know little about. In such peaceful and tidy surroundings it is perhaps not surprising that people are slower-moving and more philosophical. For rush and hurry seem quite out of place.

A side-trip to France and Switzerland by car delighted the eye and provoked thought. Straight highways from Dieppe to Geneva, with a wonderful week in Paris, unfolded many beautiful panoramas. As we crossed the Channel from Newhaven and came within sight of France we gazed in silence at the formidable cliffs of Dieppe, where



# The Army's Seventieth Anniversary In Canada

## Nineteen Fifty-Two To Be a Year of Advance and Achievement

As has been previously intimated, Salvationists and friends of the Army throughout Canada will in 1952 observe the Seventieth Anniversary of the Army's beginnings in the Dominion, and this inspiring

and which will worthily commemorate the important occasion.

Salvationists in the wide-spreading Land of the Maple thank God for the progress made in the past, and look forward with keen ex-

youth and kindred activities. In fact all of the Army's manifold activities will be included in the plans for advance on every front.

To this end the Army's forces will exercise faith, labor more abundantly, and believe for a gracious outpouring of God's Spirit upon every effort made during the Anniversary Year.

The effort of course will run concurrently with the wider campaign that has already been announced by the General and known as "The Midnight Cry" Campaign, and in which the various countries of the world will participate during the coming year.

### Keen Expectation

Salvationists and praying people at all centres will unite in prayer for these important events that they may result in a mighty impetus being given to God's work through the Army in the Canadian Territory.

health and his appreciation of the great volume of prayer that had ascended on his behalf. The Chief Secretary closed the session with an inspiring Bible message.

Supporting the Commissioner at the gathering were Mrs. Dalziel, Mrs. Harewood, and the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best. Every province in the Dominion was represented, the farthest-travelled delegate being Major W. Poulton from Northern British Columbia. From the other extreme in the Territory, Bermuda, came Brigadier G. Hartas.

On Saturday evening in Davisville Auditorium the Commissioner showed the conference delegates and Territorial Headquarters officers his inspiring color-films of Army activities in Great Britain, Australasia and other parts of the world, a gesture that was greatly appreciated by all concerned.

### Spiritual Sessions

The conference closed with three devotional sessions on Sunday conducted by the Commissioner at Territorial Headquarters, departmental heads and divisional commanders uniting for the gatherings which were greatly blessed of God. The Commissioner's Bible expositions made a deep impression upon the hearts of the company of leaders, and periods of prayer and testimony were seasons of spiritual refreshment, a number of the officers taking part in the proceedings.

Features of the afternoon meeting included heartening stories of trophies of grace related by a number of divisional commanders and a Bible message by the Field Secretary. The night session was a time of heart searching and dedication.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

1951 DECEMBER 1951

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

1952 JANUARY 1952

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Tuesday, December 25: Christmas Day.

Monday, December 31: Watch-night Services

Tuesday, January 1: The Army's Seventieth Anniversary Year opens.

## Home League Institute

Addressed by  
Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel

MRS. Commissioner Wm. Dalziel, the Territorial Home League President, was the special speaker at the inspiring Divisional Home League Institute held recently at Oshawa, Ont.

Mrs. Major G. Dockeray welcomed the delegates who came from every corps in the division, as well as the special guests who included, in addition to Mrs. Dalziel, Mrs. Commissioner Orames (R) and the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, both of whom took part.

The institute was conducted in the form of a school. The subjects were presented in unusual ways and, wherever possible they were demonstrated, in order to fix the lesson more definitely on the mind. Novel program booklets were prepared which outlined the subjects under discussion. These covered the basic needs of Home League leaders. The subjects were projected by Mrs. 2nd. Lieut. W. Rea, Cobourg; 2nd. Lieut. M. Knaap, Whitby; Home League Secretary Mrs. Braund, Peterborough; Home League Correspondent Mrs. Townsend, Oshawa; Missionary Group Leader Mrs. Littleton, Fenelon Falls.

A descriptive item was given by several officers and local officers at the close of the afternoon session. Also assisting in the leadership were Mrs. Sr.-Captain D. Sharp and Captain V. Clarke. In the interval between afternoon and evening sessions, craft classes were conducted by Captains S. Mutton and M. Baker, Napanee; Captain I. Jones and Pro.-Lieut. M. Stebbings, Uxbridge, and Mrs. Captain P. Kerr, Fenelon Falls.

In the evening session the Scripture story was portrayed by the divisional leaders on the flannelgraph. Vocal numbers were rendered by Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Corbett and Major H. Honeychurch. A panel discussion, in which men officers joined with the women in analyzing some pertinent questions, created considerable interest.

Awards for achievements during the past year were given to the winning leagues at the conclusion of the evening session. Kingston is now in possession of the divisional shield. Picton Outpost Home League received the second award. A summer crusade was held during the past season and the winners were Oshawa, which league maintained a fine attendance all summer, with something of vital interest each week. (Continued on page 12)

## The General To Visit Canada

Preliminary Announcement of Weekend Campaign at the Territorial Centre Next Year

SALVATIONISTS and friends in the Canadian Territory will receive with interest and pleasure the announcement that the Army's International Leader, General Albert Orsborn, with Mrs. Orsborn, will visit Canada next year in the early spring and spend a weekend at the Territorial Centre of Toronto.

Dates set for the visit and the character of the gatherings are as follows: Saturday, March 22, Salvationists' Rally in the Temple; Sunday, March 23, public meetings all day in the Massey Hall. On the Monday the General will conduct officers' councils.

Earnest prayer will be made that God's blessing will rest upon the General's visit, which occurs in the Army's Seventieth Anniversary Year in Canada, and that His Kingdom may be extended by the gatherings held.

Further particulars will be made known in due course.

theme will run throughout the entire year.

### Aims and Objectives

In connection with the Anniversary Year, beginning January 1, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, will issue a Manifesto setting forth a series of aims and objectives for the year,

pectation to the future, when under the direction of their leaders, and with the help and blessing of God, still greater advances will be made by the Army on behalf of the Kingdom.

The objectives will embrace soul-winning and soldier-making, and special emphasis will be placed on

## Divisional Commanders' Conference

The Territorial Commander Presides at Highly-  
Profitable Sessions in Toronto

DIVISIONAL Commanders from every division in the wide-spreading Canadian Territory met during the latter part of last week in Toronto for the Divisional Commanders' Conference at which the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, presided.

The conference-sessions, held in the assembly room at Territorial Headquarters, were gatherings of great profit from every standpoint when, under the Commissioner's experienced leadership, vital aspects of the Army's work throughout the Territory were thoroughly analyzed and discussed. Plans for the Army's Seventieth Year in Canada, were also completed. The devotional periods with which the sessions began and finished each day were

soul-invigorating seasons of spiritual blessing.

The conference opened on Wednesday evening with a welcome supper and gathering at Territorial Headquarters, and at which the Territorial heads of departments were also in attendance. The well-prepared meal and season of fellowship were fully appreciated by the company which later met in the assembly room for a council conducted by the Commissioner.

### Stimulating Gathering

The gathering was full of stimulus for all concerned, the Commissioner deeply stressing spiritual values. Before any business matter was broached he led a powerful devotional period, first of all expressing thanks to God for restoration to

## From the Pages of the Past

### INCIDENTS OF THE FIGHT

From the "Canadian Advance," 1886. (Continued from recent issues of The War Cry)

One of the most inspiring accounts of early-day Salvation Army warfare in Canada is that recorded in the first bound volume to contain such matter and published in or around the year 1887. Entitled "Canadian Advance," few copies of which are now in existence, the account breathes the spirit of revival progress in days when Salvationists were too busy making history to record it. The book has long since been out of print and Salvationists of this generation will do well to preserve the extracts, given herewith in serial form, for future reference.

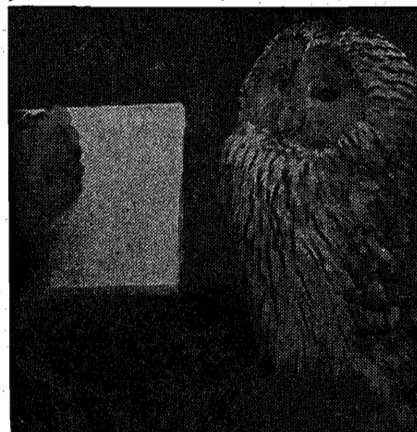
GRAND as were the features of the visit to Toronto and Headquarters, they were in no way superior to the glorious progress which was made throughout the whole Dominion.

Notwithstanding the heavy strain of the Toronto week of meetings, the early morning of Tuesday, Octo-

ber 5 finds the General with Colonel Dowdle boarding the cars for a sixty hours ride into Prince Edward Island. Perfect quiet was enjoyed by the General during this trip, and interviews and demonstrations were dispensed with. Thursday brings them to Charlottetown, having received a splendid reception at the landing at Summerside on the way. He was here met by the band of the headquarters staff, which had preceded him and which accompanied him for the rest of the tour, and a great crowd of soldiers and people.

An immense concourse crowded the place of meeting, and the welcome of the Islanders was worthy of themselves and their visitors. The General received a kindly welcome from the Lieut.-Governor. (To be continued)

## A WORD TO THE WISE



Do not have your program first, then tune your instruments afterwards. Begin the day with the Word of God and prayer, and get first of all in harmony with Him.

Hudson Taylor



## GENERAL E. BOOTH'S HOME

THE home at Hartsdale, New York, in which General Evangeline Booth lived for many years, was dedicated by a clergyman of the Episcopal Church and an officer of the Salvation Army as a neighborhood church.

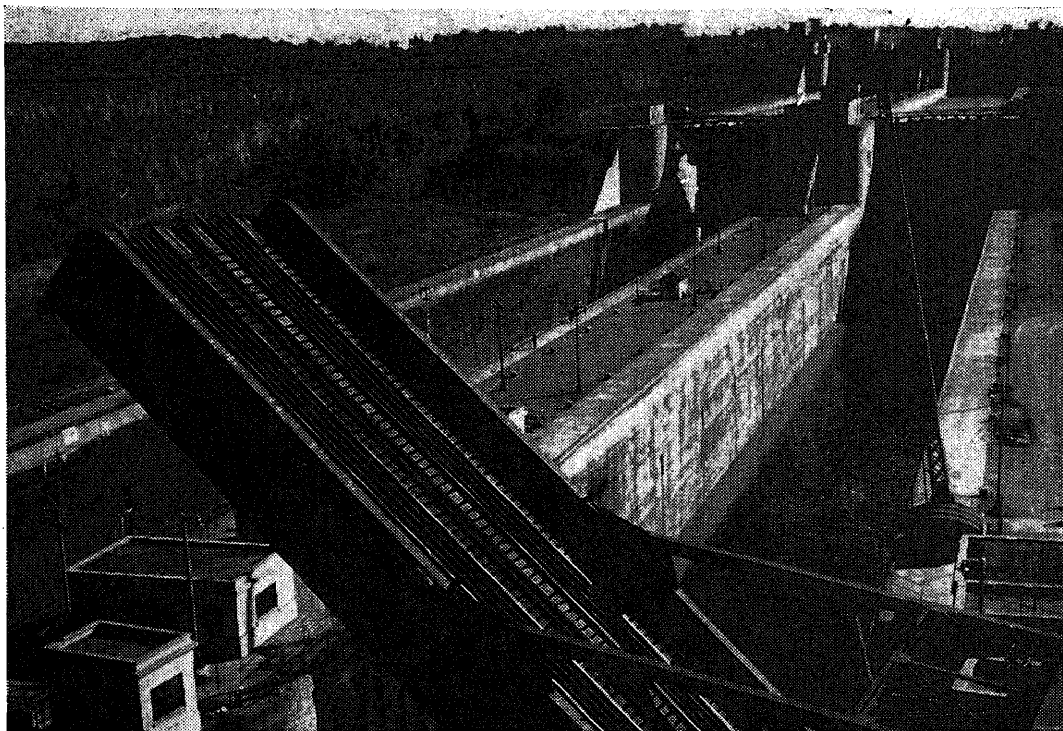
When General Booth was promoted to Glory it was discovered that she had left this property to the Army to be used as a rest home for retired officers. The Eastern Territorial leaders had already developed plans for such a home for retired officers in New Jersey, however, and this project seemed more practical for present-day needs.

The rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church and his board members purchased the property, and with the help of an additional legacy have transformed the home into a centre of religious activities. The library on the second floor has been converted into a chapel in which seventy persons worship. Other parts of the building are suitable for class rooms, conference centres and an apartment for the rector.

It is gratifying that this home in which Salvation Army business was frequently discussed and plans made to advance the Kingdom of God, is still a centre of Kingdom-building.

## PETERBOROUGH'S LIFT-LOCKS

A notable feat of engineering, the lift-locks at Peterborough enable vessels on inland lakes to make their way to the Great Lakes and thence to the sea. There are many industries in or near the city and the Salvation Army is represented by a large thriving corps.



## Welcomed In The "Lift-Locks" City

*The Territorial Leaders Visit Peterborough Temple*

## The Mail Bag

### A Canadian Memory

The Editor:

A few weeks ago I went from Norwich to Woodstock, Ont., as one of a party of delegates to a county meeting of the W.C.T.U. and there found a Salvationist (in uniform) as a soloist for the meeting. I made myself known to her and later she invited me to the citadel to a Home League sale of work. I accepted the invitation and had a splendid time.

The comrade who had given me the invitation also invited me to stay the night and attend a band and songster festival. This was possible, and I went first to the sale which was good, stayed at the citadel for supper and the festival.

It was a splendid time for me, particularly as at the supper-table one of the leaders read a letter from England, where the Woodstock Home League, having adopted a group of retired officers, had sent some lovely parcels.

I am going back shortly and am accompanying a friend to Tunbridge Wells, who is nearly blind. It has been made possible for me to travel with her to help her on the voyage.

I would like to thank all who have in any way contributed towards my happiness in Canada.

(Mrs.) Grace L. Evans

THE Territorial Commander Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, and Mrs. Dalziel, received a warmhearted welcome on the occasion of their first visit to Peterborough Temple Corps since their return to Canada as Territorial leaders. During the meetings many references were made both by the Commissioner and those who brought greetings, to the happy and profitable seasons spent in the "Lift-locks City" in former days when the Commissioner was Chief Secretary in Canada.

The Commissioner was unavoidably absent for the preliminary events, due to his medical advisors' insistence upon a further check-up, and which turned out favorably. He was, however, well represented by Mrs. Dalziel and the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best. Assisting during the weekend were Brigadier and Mrs. R. Watt; the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage; Captain E. Parr and Captain K. Rawlins.

The series of gatherings began on Saturday evening when the senior and young people's census local officers participated in a welcome tea. The retired officers living in Peterborough were also included in this happy event. The proceedings were piloted by the Corps Officer, Sr.-Captain D. Sharp, who introduced the visitors, and also present-

ed the local officers. Both Mrs. Dalziel and Colonel Best profitably addressed the group, and Brigadier Gage closed the gathering with prayer.

Later a splendid crowd gathered in the Temple for a welcome rally, when a very interesting program ensued. This meeting opened the fall and winter series of "Saturday Nights at the Temple". The young people of the corps were well represented and several groups took part. The Corps Cadet Brigade (Guardian Mrs. K. Payne) effectively read in unison a Scripture passage. The Young People's Singing Company rendered excellently a suitable selection, and Singing Company Member A. Halcrow extended greetings on behalf of the Young People's Corps. A little Junior also brought greetings to Mrs. Dalziel in pleasing manner.

A Civic welcome was extended to the Territorial leaders by Alderman A. Burrows who represented the Mayor and City Council, and Corps Sergeant-Major A. Wells spoke for the Senior Corps. Mrs. Dalziel responded in well chosen words to the greetings extended to her and the Commissioner. During the meeting Captains Parr and Rawlins rendered soprano cornet and accordion selections, and the playing of the band (Bandmaster G. Routly) was also enjoyed. A flan-

nelgraph lesson depicting the "Lost Sheep" was given by Brigadier and Mrs. Gage, accompanied by Songster D. Fisher on the chimes. The Field Secretary delivered a helpful and challenging message.

The meetings on Sunday in the Temple, led by the Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel, were seasons of rich blessing, the holiness meeting in the morning beginning with a song of expectation and faith, and prayer offered by Captain K. Rawlins. Mrs. Brigadier R. Watt read a Scripture portion and the Songster Brigade (Leader B. Smith) contributed to the hallowed influences of the meetings, as did the testimony given by Brigadier Watt.

All hearts were touched by the clear and definite exposition of the blessing of holiness given by the Commissioner in his Bible message, which experience he showed convincingly to be the teaching of the Word of God.

### Consecrated Musicians

Salvationists and friends filled the Temple to its capacity in the afternoon, when the audience profited from an hour of melody and song. It was indeed a source of inspiration to see the platform filled with consecrated musicians, from the Young People's Band and Singing Company to the adults in the Senior Band and Songster Brigade.

Brigadier Gage presented the Commissioner to the audience with appropriate words, the Commissioner most acceptably presiding at the successful and inspiring event as he interspersed the various items with timely and helpful comments, and at the conclusion encouraged the participants with words of commendation.

Among other features of the program were the cornet and accordion selections played by Captains Parr and Rawlins, whose outstanding renditions evoked praise to God for the power of consecrated talents. All items during the afternoon were rendered in excellent manner, including the selections given by the Temple Band and Songsters, and the Young People's musical groups. The gathering closed with a song of praise and the Benediction.

The first part of the evening meeting consisted of the regular half-hour broadcast over the local radio station. This was conducted by the Commissioner, assisted by Mrs. Dalziel who led in prayer. The cornet solo by Captain Parr, the playing of the band and singing of

(Continued on page 12)

## A MARCHING ARMY

(From the Elora Express)

IT WAS mid-morning in Saint John, N.B., and cold as only a late September morning can be, with winter sending its windy advance guard to announce that snow and ice will be the inevitable guests of Canada, come another month or so. Down by the Bay of Fundy gaunt frame houses spilled children and dogs and bedraggled adults on to the narrow sidewalks while a stately row of brick houses looked down over the town in haughty disdain, wrapt in profound and solitary memories of past glories. The bay itself was windswept and clean—except for the Princess Helene ready to start on her choppy trip to Digby. Empty now, but only waiting the day when it would taste importance and activity as a winter port, the important port which it was in those days which the stately houses held in mind.

### An Early-Morning March

On the steep street the bus for Fredericton stood waiting, some

passengers engaging in the small friendly gossip of the little villages which were home, others impatient at the delay. Everybody listened and wondered, as it drew nearer and defined itself swiftly into the music of a Salvation Army Band, though nobody on the bus or on the street seemed to know the purpose of this early morning march.

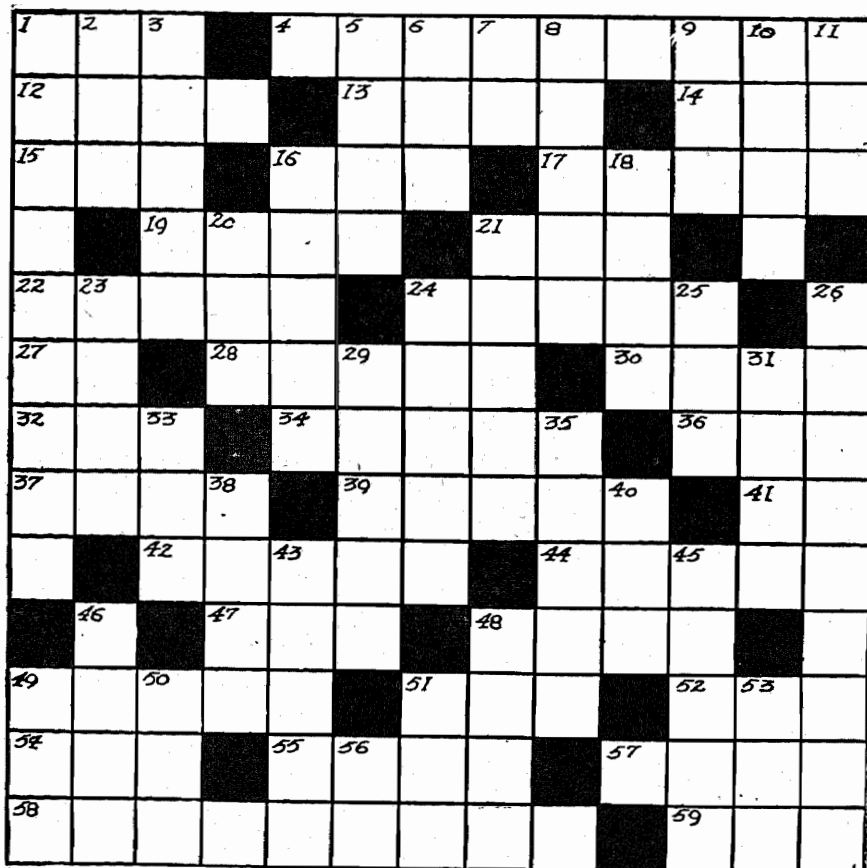
But on the dull, windy morning with the sun trying to shine and the leaves scuttling along the streets there marched a body of men and women who knew exactly what they were doing—whither they were bound. And they marched with certainty and with joy of accomplishment. We have always been impressed with the Army but never more so than on this brisk morning. They marched on up that street, up the steep hill and into the park where they formed their appointed ranks for whatever service it may have been. That direct and purposeful march, that feeling of certainty which they left in the

minds of those who saw them, was not without reason.

Of all the armies which march today, and they are many and increasing, the Salvation Army is the only one which cannot be beaten in battle. Their goal has no uncertainty and their Leader has already suffered all the indignities, all the human defeats, to achieve a victory and a glory which cannot be denied or belittled or ever taken away. That is why they march so certainly and so surely and why they leave a feeling of strength and confidence behind them. Of all the memories of a happy week, this will probably remain—men and women, marching certainly to a goal which is equally certain, confident that in defeat there can be only victory.

The foregoing article was evidently inspired by the Congress Saturday morning meeting led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, on the spot where the Army began its work in the Loyalist City. No doubt the writer was visiting the Maritimes at the time.

## Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 34

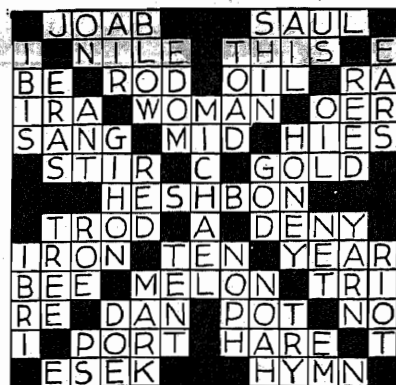
Co. W.A.W. Co.

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 A desert south of the Salt or Dead Sea
- 4 Jewelry sent to Rebekah by Abraham, by his servant
- 12 One of Shem's sons
- 13 One of the precious stones in the breastplate of judgment worn by Aaron, the priest
- 14 Lion
- 15 Master, a Jewish title of respect
- 16 A small animal of Palestine, called by Isalah an abominable thing
- 17 Mother of King Hezekiah, of Judah
- 19 An animal that has no feet
- 21 A diminutive suffix
- 22 Disease of which Jesus healed the centurion's servant
- 24 An erection of stones on which sacrifices were burnt
- 27 Period of time
- 28 The first High Priest
- 30 Loyal
- 32 Probably the same as Amon, the son of Manasseh
- 34 Orbed
- 36 Pass from physical life
- 37 City of wealth in Old Testament times
- 39 Fathers
- 41 A tool, the sound of which was not heard in Solomon's temple while it was building
- 42 One of David's mighty men, (II Sam. 23:25)
- 44 First letter of the Greek alphabet
- 47 A minced form of "Gods"
- 48 A star in the constellation Serpens
- 49 Captain of David's mighty men, who slew 800 at one time
- 51 Doctrine
- 52 A stick that was turned to a serpent
- 54 A famous mountain near the site of ancient Troy
- 55 Insects. The third Egyptian plague
- 57 Decrease, as the moon

### A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge

### Answer to last week's puzzle



No. 33

### VERTICAL

- 1 City, where lived the widow whose son Elijah raised
- 2 A chief ruler of David
- 3 The churlish husband of Abigail, afterwards David's wife
- 5 Highway
- 6 "She provideth her meat in summer and gathereth her food in the harvest"
- 7 Noun suffix, signifying state or quality
- 8 Raise high, "I will—my throne above the stars of God"
- 9 A high priest who fell from a seat and was killed
- 10 A sign of grief
- 11 Old form of "so"
- 16 Kingly. Herod wore such apparel
- 18 False god whose altars Gideon destroyed
- 20 Book of the Old Testament
- 21 Pertaining to the ulna
- 23 Troops
- 24 Region of Mt. Helicon, near Thebes, Greece
- 25 "It will be fair weather for the sky is—"
- 26 Founder of Alexandria
- 29 Sweet, crisp biscuits
- 31 Father of Rizpah, Saul's concubine
- 33 Anger
- 35 Royal jurisdiction
- 38 A judge of Israel for ten years
- 40 Crafty
- 43 Images of divinities
- 45 Desert. West of the Dead Sea
- 46 An ancestor of Christ. (Luke 3:28)
- 48 The tribe to which Anna, the prophetess, belonged. (Luke 2:36)
- 49 Direct a missile
- 50 Gaelic form of John
- 51 Congealed water
- 53 City of Israel, built by the sons of Epaal. (I Chr. 8:12)
- 56 Pronoun

THE Earls Court, Toronto, sale of work was recently opened by the Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel. Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood and Mrs. Colonel G. Best were present, and a number of visitors gathered for the opening. We missed the Secretary, Mrs. Staff-Captain Weeks, who is in hospital, and we pray she may soon be restored to health. Mrs. Dalziel was pleased to meet a number of old and new friends and comrades and was interested in the stories told by the "sunshine" sergeant, Mrs. Wreth-

Fife had arranged a women's meeting for the Sunday afternoon and a helpful time was spent together. A good representation of the Home League was present also for the evening meeting at New Liskeard. Captain and Mrs. Cecil Bonar and helpers at North Bay worked hard to make the Home League family supper the success it was on the Monday evening. Over seventy-five sat down to a turkey supper and certainly enjoyed it. This was followed by interesting musical items by the band. The children also had a special part to play. Mrs.

## Home League Notes

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst

am, who is doing such a splendid work amongst "shut-ins".

Delegates who attended the recent Home League Institute held at Oshawa, Ont., were more than pleased to have with them Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel. By a happy coincidence the visit fell within a day or two of the fiftieth anniversary of Mrs. Dalziel's entering the Training College. Fifty years is a long time, and it has been filled with service for the Kingdom and the Army. The speaker's addresses in the afternoon and evening sessions were an inspiration to all and dealt with matters closely affecting the heart and home.

### Practical Suggestions

Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, the Divisional Secretary, had taken great pains with a multitude of details to make the day a profitable one. Expert instruction was given in such practical subjects as the leading of singing, public speaking, handling missionary meetings. An attractive and economical cupboard made out of an orange crate and covered with pretty plastic, was demonstrated for the keeping of files for cuttings and papers. We were particularly pleased to see the arrangements made for filing the Quarterly and Supplement so that it is available for use when needed. A cereal box, covered with wall paper, makes an excellent box for copies of the Quarterly. Now is a good time to remind officers and Home League locals of the value of filing the Quarterly and Supplement so that all copies are safely and permanently kept.

An interesting part of the evening gathering was a panel discussion by a group of four men officers, one woman officer and two Home League locals. Quite a number of pertinent and important points were aired and emphasized with profit to all present.

During a recent visit to the northern part of the Northern Ontario Division it was the writer's privilege to accompany the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier N. Warrander, and meet a number of Home Leaguers and comrades. A happy time of fellowship was spent at a number of centres. At Kirkland Lake, the first stop, Mrs. Captain A. Robinson introduced a number of faithful leaguers and a helpful meeting was enjoyed. In the evening a visit was paid to Noranda. It was good to see the display of needlework and the fine representation of leaguers present. We congratulate the Corps Officer, Captain G. McEwan on the appearance of the hall and the arrangements made, including the refreshments.

At Timmins, we found Mrs. Captain H. DeVries has set a high objective, the biggest and best Home League in the north!

Sunday morning at Haileybury, Home Leaguers were present, while at New Liskard, Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. I.

Brigadier N. Warrander and the writer addressed the enthusiastic company. At least one of the husbands was present in a Salvation Army hall for the first time. There is no doubt about the advantage of getting families together in the House of the Lord in this informal way. It makes things easier for meeting together for Sunday worship.

We were pleased with a report from Ridgeway, London Division. Mention is made of a handkerchief shower held to aid the Home League sale. It was the first time a shower of this kind has been held in the corps. About forty invitations were sent out, and women attended who had never been to The Salvation Army before. An enjoyable evening was spent together. Following the devotional period, old time choruses were revived, games played and refreshments served. We read that about thirty-five handkerchiefs were received, but what interested us most was the final sentence, "The main object of the shower was to reach new people and increase our Home League members."

### Regular Food Supplies

We note Tillsonburg, Ont., have been sending quarterly food parcels to a Children's Home in England. They have also supplied Bibles for men joining the Armed Forces. A splendid gesture.

Goderich, Ont., League has undertaken to make clothes for the Children's Aid. Kingsville, Ont., trying to revive interest, sent invitations to ex-members as well as regular members for the Home League supper.

Many of the London Division leagues contributed to the Jamaica relief fund, and have other local and distant projects in hand.

A special "thank you" goes to Listowel Home League, and the secretary Mrs. G. Jones. Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, the Divisional Secretary, writes, "Listowel put on a special evening with the Kitchener band and their own band, the proceeds going to the Home League. A cheque for \$50.00 was received, \$25.00 for the Korea re-building Fund and \$25.00 for Jamaica." We re-echo Mrs. Green's sentiments when she says, "I think this is excellent when you remember that Listowel hasn't a very large membership."

### Welcome Home

Rosemount Corps, Montreal Que., (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). On a recent Sunday, Mrs. Cooper, who had been absent from the corps for two months while visiting her homeland, Scotland, was given an enthusiastic welcome back.

During the day, vivid and interesting accounts were given of her experiences when friendships were renewed after a lapse of twenty-six years. The messages given by the Major were most helpful.

### HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander  
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.



## Women-Prisoners Mellowed

### At Walla-Walla Penitentiary

**I**N the State Prison at Leavenworth, Kansas (U.S.A.), the wife of the local Salvation Army officer conducts a weekly service and then gives instruction in handicrafts, teaching the women to make beautiful things. Mrs. Lt-Colonel A. J. Gilliard, of San Francisco, writes about similar work at the Walla Walla Penitentiary: "Ranging in age from quite elderly women to young folk, dressed in pretty prints and wearing white shoes and ankle socks, they arranged the chairs in a circle, gave out song books and took very active part in the little service. One girl prayed very sincerely, with a charming simplicity; another, a tall, very well built African, sang in the sweet crooning voice of her people. It was hard to remember we were within a penitentiary—it all seemed so like an ordinary women's meeting."

"Later they showed us the needlework they were preparing for the Salvation Army Christmas bazaar."

### STEWARDS ONLY

**I** RECALL vividly a lesson on stewardship. One day soon after my grandmother's death, mother brought home a pair of brass candlesticks. Sue and I recognized them at once as the ones which had always stood on our grandmother's dining-room mantel.

Turning to us, mother asked, "Whose candlesticks are these?" "Yours," we replied, "now that grandmother has gone."

"Nearly a hundred years ago," began mother, "my great-grandfather bought these candlesticks. He thought they were his, because he paid for them, but after a while he died. Then they came to my grandfather. He thought they were his, because his father left them to him."

Sue and I leaned forward as mother continued, "But after a while he died. Then they came to Aunt Lou. She kept them for many years."

"After Aunt Lou died, they came to my mother and stood on the mantel of my old home during all of my childhood. Now grandma is dead, the house is to be sold, and the candlesticks have come to me. Who really owns them?"

Sue and I were speechless. The point was so obvious that we were unable to comment. It has been many years since mother brought the candlesticks from grandma's. They still stand on mother's mantel, but Sue and I never look at them that we are not reminded of how short life is and that God is really the owner and man merely has the use of things for a little while.



### Prayer For Today

**A** STAR bathed the earth in  
A ethereal light,  
When peace descended that Holy  
Night;  
Shepherds and sages led the way  
To a lowly crib where the Child-  
King lay.

Oh, send us, Lord, Thy light and  
peace  
That hatred among men may  
cease;  
For love alone can make men  
free—  
Love for each other and for Thee.  
Evelyn Gekler Wadsworth

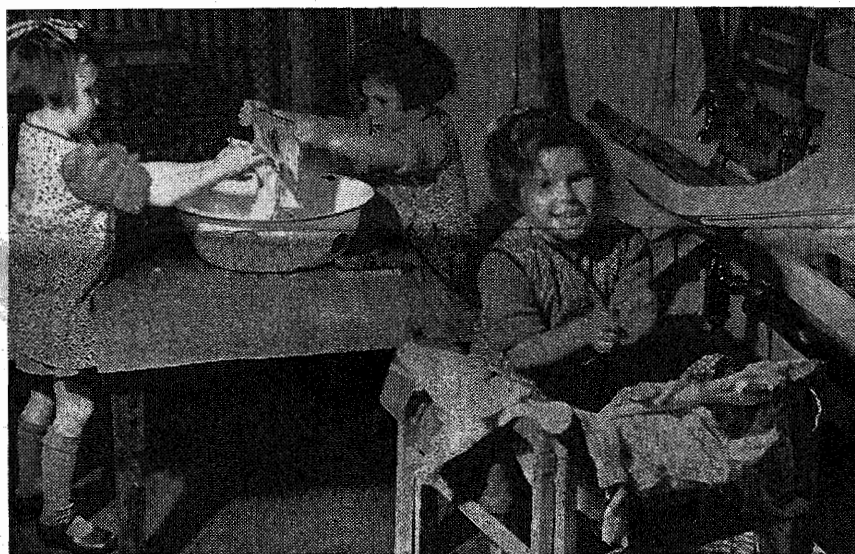
It was all very well done: the finest that of a 'lifer' sentenced for murder.

"Two baby jackets, beautifully embroidered, were the work of a very young mother. When given the baby clothes to decorate she shed tears over them; she had had to leave her own baby."

"We were allowed to visit some of the women who were in their own rooms for various reasons. One girl had been badly knocked about in a recent fight. She is something of a problem, but broke down completely while we were praying, and said, 'Oh, I'm so glad you came today! Please come and see me again!' Tears were also in the Matron's eyes."

"At this penitentiary, Captain Phillips appears to enjoy the confidence of the Warden who has given him great liberty of action. Recently the Captain was allowed to bring his 'Girls' Choir' (twenty-one women prisoners) to the Salvation Army hall. Several had not been out of the prison for twenty years. The Penitentiary journal commented 'The group sang three numbers . . . We sincerely hope our  
(Continued foot column 4)

### HOMEMAKERS IN EMBRYO



These little tots, in a Kent County Council residential nursery, seem to find it fun learning the rudiments of laundering.

### CHRISTIAN TOTALITARIANISM

"For God is my King of old,  
working salvation in the midst  
of the earth." Psalm 74:12.

**T**OTALITARIANISM is making its bid in our world. Its characteristics are pyramided authority, ruthless management, detailed control of persons and social action. The interests of the individual are subject to the dictating leader or group. It was born in an era of hopelessness and despair, and was intended to become a crusade for a better life.

Christians believe in totalitarianism too, but God is the King. We delight to put our souls in His care. We too, see life as filled with hopelessness and despair without Him. We recognize the evidence of His lifting power through Jesus Christ, and we would march in step in His grand crusade.

When God is King we are encouraged to develop our individuality and consecrate it to great ends. Not force, but love is the motive that prompts us to serve Him. He would have men build a sacred community of kindly fellowship and love.

The act of worship expresses our gratitude in God's divine support of and blessing upon a well-lived experience. Truth and honor, joy and peace are the cornerstones of

### A PAGE OF INTEREST

to the

# HOMEMAKER



## Winter Teaches Us

### The Value of Self-Sacrifice

**T**HERE is much about winter, a season now upon us, that suggests austerity. Trees, chilled and bare, stretch their rugged arms upwards as if in imploration beyond the stormy battleground of the sky. Nature herself, stripped of her verdant robing, seems, at these

times, to be practicing some gigantic act of self-denial, as if knowing that in return will come unfailing reward; that in due course wealth in abundance will be bestowed until her domain, made indescribably rich by the opening of a Providential hand, will reflect its gratitude in endless beauty.

Can it be that the spectacle of this uninviting season is intended by God to teach us, as in a parable? Perhaps it is, for the material universe, at any point of the onrolling year, appears wholly symbolic of the spiritual realm.

That being so, what lesson has He for us in the disrobed woods and weeping clouds? Have we here a glimpse into the blessings of austerity? Perhaps we can best find the answer by considering what some of God's greathearts have experienced through the centuries.

Think of John the Baptist and his material comforts—or rather, the lack of them—while in the desert, or of Christ's instructions to the seventy. Study Paul's habits, or John's mode of living on the Isle of Patmos. Consider the life of Christ Himself. Each of these, to say nothing of many others, is a convincing example of austerity employed as a means of power.

### No Proviso

On one occasion, when the disciples came to their Master, asking surprisedly why they were unable to cure a devil-possessed boy, Jesus replied, "This kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting." In up-to-date terms He said, "Practice austerity." Laying down a definite condition of discipleship He once said, "If any man will come after Me, let him take up his cross daily." To that rule there is no proviso.

But Christ did give some encouragement to those who, as His companions, took their first steps on the Heavenly way. He said, "No man, having left . . . but will receive one hundredfold in this life and in the world to come life everlasting." Discipline—discipleship—bears its own luscious fruits, which demonstrate that austerity in the spiritual realm has that grand issue—soul richness.—The New Zealand War Cry.

I shall pass through this world but once; any good thing therefore I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now; let me not defer it, nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

(Continued from column 2)  
conduct was such that we will be given the chance to visit their congregation again."

"One girl, who is in this choir, had not spoken to any one for three months before meeting with Captain and Mrs. Phillips. Her case is a very sad one and she felt she had not been treated justly. Now she is a different person. — The Deliverer

### Cookies For Christmas

This is a very pretty cooky and delicious.

Two cups cake flour, 3 tablespoons melted butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 cup slivered toasted almonds, 1½ cups coarsely cut gumdrops (red and green or all colors). For topping, ½ cup extra gumdrops.

Beat eggs until very light. Add sugar gradually and beat well. Add melted butter, slightly cooled. Sift flour with salt and add; then add vanilla, almonds and cut-up gumdrops. Spread about 1/3 inch thick on greased and lightly floured pan. Sprinkle with the half-cup of gumdrops. Bake for about 20 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees). While still slightly warm, cut into bars. Before adding the almonds, blanch them in boiling water and sliver while warm. Toast in a slow oven until lightly browned. Wrap well, the cookies are good for overseas mailing.

a divinely purposed order of life. To build on them is to honor God as our eternal leader; to work for their inclusion in the meaning of life for all people is our greatest program and to honor God and serve His enduring purpose is our most glorious hope.

Toronto Divisional Newsletter

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior Major: Major Mehitabel Abbott, Major Harold Martin  
To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieutenant Charlotte Tucker



Commissioner

## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

Bermuda: Sat-Tues Dec 8-11 (Congress gatherings)  
Training College: Sun Dec 16 (Cadets Spiritual Day)  
North Toronto: Sun Dec 23  
Toronto Temple: Tues Dec 25 (Christmas Service at 10.30 a.m.)

## UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

EVERY FRIDAY at 8 p.m.; the TEMPLE, Albert Street, Toronto

Beginning with the New Year The Training Principal (Colonel R. Spooner) in charge, assisted by Divisional and Training College Staffs, and "Intercessors" Session of Cadets.

Other united holiness meetings are held regularly at various Divisional Centres in the Territory. Watch local announcements for particulars.

Sherbourne St. Hostel, Toronto: Sun Dec 30 (evening)  
Riverdale: Mon Dec 31 (Watchnight Service)

(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

### The Chief Secretary

#### COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Guelph Reformatory: Sun Dec 9  
Lisgar St: Wed Dec 12  
Bowmanville: Sun Dec 16  
Toronto Temple: Tues Dec 25 (Christmas Service at 10.30 a.m.)  
Brantford: Sat-Sun Dec 29-30  
(\*Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

#### COLONEL G. BEST

Listowel: Sat-Sun Dec 8-9  
Brampton: Sat-Sun Dec 15-16  
Long Branch: Mon Dec 17  
Toronto Temple: Sun Dec 23  
St. Thomas: Sat-Sun Feb 2-3  
(\*Mrs. Best will accompany)  
Colonel R. Spooner: Bracebridge: Sat-Sun Dec 8-9; Earls Court: Sun Dec 23  
Lt. Colonel J. Acton (R): Victoria: Wed-Sun Dec 5-9; Chilliwack: Mon-Tues Dec 10-11; Kamloops: Thurs-Fri Dec 13-14; Vernon: Sat-Mon Dec 15-17; Kelowna: Tues-Wed Dec 18-19  
Lt. Colonel T. Mundy: North Toronto: Fri Dec 14; Dovercourt: Sun Dec 23  
Brigadier A. Dixon: Estevan: Sat-Sun Dec 8-9; Shaunavon: Sat-Sun Dec 15-16; Regina Citadel: Sun, Wed Dec 23, 26; Moose Jaw: Sat-Sun Dec 29-30; Regina Citadel: Mon Dec 31  
Brigadier C. Knaap: Charlottetown: Sat-Sun Dec 8-9; Newcastle: Sun Dec 16; Moncton: Sun Dec 23; Saint John Citadel: Sun Dec 30; Saint John North End: Mon Dec 31  
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Rowntree: Sun Dec 9  
Brigadier C. Warrander: Haliburton: Sat-

## TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration, Colonization and Transportation Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 2563, 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal Que. Phone Fitzroy 5295 or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

Sun Dec 8-9; Sudbury: Sat-Sun Dec 15-16; Orillia: Sun Dec 23; Barrie: Sun Dec 30

Major Wm. Mercer, Spiritual Special

Yorkton: Dec 6-16  
Brigadier W. Cornick, Spiritual Special  
Newfoundland Division  
Deer Lake: Nov 29-Dec 9  
Buchans: Dec 12-13  
Mundy Pond: Dec 23-30

## AT ARGYLE CORPS

### The Chief Secretary Leads Inspiring Meetings in Hamilton

THE Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, led a helpful series of meetings at Argyle, Hamilton, Ont., Corps. Saturday night, a varied program was presented, featuring the North Toronto timbrel group, led by Songster Allison Harewood. A vocal solo by Songster Marion Watt and a united vocal number by the group were much enjoyed, as were the timbrel items accompanied by the band. The songster brigade also contributed numbers. A word of welcome was tendered to Lt. Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman from Newfoundland, who were paying a visit to the parents of the Colonel (Major and Mrs. J. Wiseman (R)). The highlight of the evening was the burning of the mortgage, when the Corps Officer, Major F. Tilley, offered a prayer of thanksgiving. An inspiring message was delivered by Colonel Harewood.

Sunday morning an open-air meeting was held outside the home of Major and Mrs. Wiseman, both of whom have been laid aside. In the

holiness meeting, "Setting the Lord always before us" was the urgent exhortation of Mrs. Colonel Harewood. Bandsman and Mrs. J. Jonson and children were welcomed from Sweden and, during the testimony period, the young couple sang their testimony in their native tongue. The Colonel delivered an earnest Bible address.

### An Informative Address

In the afternoon a musical program by band and songsters was presided over by Alderman J. MacDonald. Brigadier Green introduced the chairman, who spoke on behalf of the city council and welcomed the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Harewood. An inspiring address, entitled "An Army With Banners," was given by the Colonel.

In the salvation meeting, Mrs. Harewood urged all to take their needs to Christ; the Colonel gave a challenging Bible message. Mrs. Brigadier Green and the corps officers assisted in the various meetings during the day. During a well-fought prayer meeting two young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

## Welcomed In The "Lift-Locks City"

(Continued from page 9)

the songsters, the Commissioner's earnest message, which had a strong appeal, and the singing of the old song, "Oh touch the hem of His garment" by the congregation, combined to bring blessing and comfort to many shut-ins and sick people listening to the broadcast.

Later in the evening there was a solemn and impressive spirit as Mrs. Dalziel gave a short Bible message, and "The Old Rugged Cross" was played by Captains Parr and Rawlins.

The Commissioner's final Bible message, forceful and earnest, gripped the hearts of his hearers, and this was followed by a heartfelt prayer offered by Brigadier Watt. The Divisional Commander later led a well-fought prayer meeting, and one young woman surrendered her

all to God. Thus concluded a day that magnified the Lord through praise, devotion and consecration.

The Commissioner, having to return to the Territorial Centre on Sunday night, deputized his son, Dr. Douglas Dalziel, to address the Rotary Club at Monday noon. The Doctor, introduced by Sr. Captain D. Sharp, thrilled the splendid group of business and professional men with an account of his missionary experiences, and also presented to them a stirring challenge. The address was received with cordial expressions of appreciation from the club members.

Present at the gathering were Brigadiers Gage and Watt, and also Captains Parr and Rawlins who stirred the audience with their musical selections.

## Many Christlike Characteristics

### Funeral Service of Sister Mrs. F. Burrows in Toronto

LISGAR Street Citadel, Toronto, was crowded for the funeral service of Sister Mrs. F. Burrows, conducted by Colonel R. Spooner, and all but one of the eleven children, with grandchildren and other relatives, filled the front three rows of the hall. Some had flown long distances to be present.

Following the opening song, Sr. Major W. O'Donnell offered prayer, and the Scripture portion was read by Sr. Major B. Jones. The Major added his tribute to the departed warrior, saying that, as her corps officer, it was an inspiration to see her at the meetings, and visit her in her home.

Sergeant-Major C. Perrett, in his tribute, said he had known Mrs. Burrows nearly fifty years, she and her mother—the saintly Sister Mrs. Bowers—being among the first to welcome him when he came to Lisgar Street Corps. He mentioned her sweet smile, but said she was as ready to weep with those who wept as to smile with those who were happy.

### Officer Daughter's Tribute

Major Edna Burrows spoke of her mother's character. She referred to her receiving her fourth silver star in a recent Divisional meeting at Toronto Temple, and how happy she had been at this honor, which happened on her birthday, also the pleasure it gave her to attend the Vancouver Congress. The speaker referred to her mother's prayer-life, and the long prayer-list she seem-

ed to keep in her mind. "Mother was a great lover of souls," she said.

Colonel Spooner, using as his text the words, "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life," paid an earnest tribute to the life of the promoted comrade. "Her characteristics were all Christlike," he said, "and she practiced the Christian virtues of kindness, truthfulness, righteousness and many others. She believed that all things worked together for good to those who love God, and her faith never wavered."

Lt. Colonel W. Carruthers led the closing song, and Brigadier H. Newman closed with prayer.

At Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Colonel Spooner led an impressive committal service amid the frigid breezes that swept through bare trees. As the final "Amen" sounded, those present were convinced that though the warrior's bodily presence will no more be seen, her influence will live on in many hearts.

In Vancouver where Mrs. Burrows had been promoted to Glory, a service was conducted at the Temple by Major N. Buckley, those taking part including Brigadiers A. Irwin and O. Welbourn, and Majors C. Watt, T. Hoddinott (R) and G. Wagner. The last-named officer spoke on behalf of the bereaved family, and Songster Leader R. Rowett sang a solo.



Commissioner and Mrs. B. Oramas (R) were the leaders of inspiring meetings during a recent weekend at Trenton, Ont., when God's presence was felt, and there were five seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

A Sunday night telephone call from the Brantford, Ont., Corps Officer, Major W. Gibson, apprized the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, that there had been a "break" at the salvation meeting and thirty-one seekers were registered. Two weeks previously twelve had surrendered.

Gratitude for messages received during their recent bereavements is sincerely expressed by the Burrows' family in the promotion to Glory of their mother, Sister Mrs. F. Burrows, and by Mrs. Sr. Major A. Martin in the passing of her mother, Mrs. M. Jarvis.

Sr. Major G. Kirbyson, Superintendent Eventide Home, Saskatoon, Sask., has been bereaved of his brother at Newmarket, Ont.

Mrs. Sr. Captain D. Sharp, Peterborough, Ont., has been bereaved of her mother, who was recently promoted to Glory from Saskatoon.

Sr. Captain Dorothy Wagner, of Divisional Headquarters, Montreal, has been bereaved of her mother.

Captain A. Rice, St. Georges, Bermuda, has been bereaved of his father, Treasurer Rice, Fairbank Corps, who was recently promoted to Glory.

The Silver Star Fellowship Group will meet on Thursday, December 13, 8 p.m., at the Toronto Temple Council Chamber.

## Recorded Songs

FOLLOWING the Salvation Singers' disc prepared by the Publicity Department, the second one is now ready for distribution, announces the Department. It consists of eleven songs, including "Sweet Hour of Prayer," "Tell me the Old, Old Story," "O Man of Galilee," "Art Thou Weary?" "Precious Name," and others, and will be found useful for devotional broadcast services.

## WINNIPEG'S HOLINESS MEETINGS

THE second in the series of fall and winter united holiness meetings was held at Norwood Corps Hall, with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt. Colonel R. Raymer leading on, supported by the divisional staff and city officers. The hall was well filled for the occasion and a spirit of liberty prevailed. The Ellice Avenue Band provided instrumental and vocal music. Major J. Matthews led the testimony period when many witnessed to the blessing of full salvation. Mrs. Major Everitt blessed the listeners with her solo, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Everitt, gave a helpful message from the Word.

## HOME LEAGUE INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 8)

and Campbellford which, though a much smaller league gained nine new members during the summer and carried on an aggressive program of events filled to the brim with variety. Awards were presented to each of these.

All arrangements for the institute were under the direction of the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage.

A meal was served to the delegates by the Oshawa Home League.



## Band Inspector's Notes

By Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt

IT was my privilege to "chair" North Toronto's welcome festival to their new Bandmaster, Victor Kingston. The band was close to top form in "Hadeligh Camp" march and the selection "Songs of the Flag." Careful rehearsing was evident from the strict attention to detail. The Bandmaster, his wife and son have been made welcome and are fitting into the corps' life well. He is a colorful conductor, knows the score, and is right at home in front of the band.

Young people's bands always interest me, and my two rehearsals with them for the massed effort for the Congress Young People's Demonstration was no exception.

Little, if any actual band inspection work was undertaken during the month. The time was spent in preparing items for the Congress Festival, which festival from all accounts ranked as one of the most enjoyable ever presented. It may interest the readers of this column to learn just a little of what is done to climax the event. First of all a committee is formed to decide as to date, venue, ticket prices and sales, then a decision is reached as to those taking part (this year we were limited as to distances because of the festival being on Monday night). Combinations are asked to submit first and second choice pieces so that selection may be made keeping in mind public appeal. Variety is considered, also length of program and, of course, inspirational value. Several meetings take place before the program is finally decided upon. Some of the committee are given specific tasks of arranging numbers, and this takes more time, sometimes to the early hours of the morning. However, to hear that great crowd in Massey Hall sing to the tune "Lloyd," the words "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds," and to feel the thrill of such a

## MONTREAL BAND AT SHERBROOKE

THE band of the Park Extension Corps, Montreal, under the leadership of Major J. Monk, spent an uplifting weekend at Sherbrooke, Que. Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Boorman). Saturday evening, supper was served at the hall by sisters of the corps, following which the band paraded through the business section of the city, stopping to play at one of the busy corners. Following this, a program was given at the hall, presided over by Mr. E. Marshall, of the Canadian Legion. The band's selections were well rendered, as were individual items, including vocal numbers.

Sunday, it was evident that the bandsmen had visited Sherbrooke not only with music but with a message, and a desire to see people saved. They showed a true Salvationist spirit by their earnest prayer and enthusiasm. The holiness meeting was led by Major J. Smith, of Montreal. Bandsmen took part in the meeting, and Major Monk gave the Bible message. Before the meeting closed, hands were raised for prayer.

The band took part in Armistice Day celebrations, playing beside the reviewing stand as the troops marched past. After this the band



## Items of Interest To Salvationist-Musicians

### Earlscourt Citadel Band At Philadelphia

BRIGADIER J. Grace, (U.S.A. Divisional Commander) was responsible for inviting Earlscourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) to participate in the Divisional Music Councils at Philadelphia, U.S.A.

The theme for the councils was "Music for a Purpose," and they commenced on the Saturday morning, the Brigadier speaking on "Purposeful Music," the band providing appropriate tunes. The next session considered "Expressive Music," when Sr.-Captain R. Holz (U.S.A.

when the speaker was the Earlscourt Corps Officer—Sr.-Major A. McInnes. Two young people renewed their covenant at the holiness table.

In the afternoon, the visiting band conducted an open-air meeting of "Salvation Music" at the north side of the City Hall Plaza, the leader being Major W. Bamford. The council delegates conducted their open-air effort on the south plaza, under the direction of Sr.-Captain Holz. Then with "Old Glory," the Earlscourt Band Flag and the Union Jack leading, both groups combined



THE BAND AND SONGSTER BRIGADE of Fenelon Falls, Ont., led respectively by Bandmaster A. Brokenshire and Songster-Leader M. Leach. The former Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Hollman, appear in the band picture, and the present ones, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. P. Kerr, in the songster group. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage are also in the songster group.

in a grand march along Broad St. to the Temple for the final session of "Praise Music." The Lehigh Corps Band (Bandmaster K. Strehle) assisted with two well-rendered items, and presentations were made of 1951 "musicamp" soloist awards and plaques from Saturday's adjudications. Sr.-Captain Holz gave an instructive and interesting talk, and the final charge to all present on "Music with a Purpose."

### All-Night Journey

A final musical meeting was conducted at the Lehigh Corps before the bandsmen commenced their all-night journey to the border. A welcome gesture occurred when the train stopped at Bethlehem and the local corps officer and some assistants boarded the train with coffee and doughnuts.

Tape recordings were made of all the items rendered by the band during the weekend.

Sydney Congress Hall Band (Bandmaster Morgan) Australia, is scheduled to visit New Zealand in February of next year. Both north and south islands are included in the band's itinerary.

(Continued from column 2)

was held, Sister Mrs. Boness leading on. Apart from the visiting band, items were given by some of the local comrades. The day ended on a note of praise, with an old-fashioned, round the hall march being held.



moment, makes all the "extra mile" work worth while.

Shortly we shall see notices on band-room boards announcing the Christmas serenading effort. The librarian will be sorting out carol sheets for the various groups. Collectors will be arranged for, all to celebrate the greatest Event in the world's history.

played in front of a hotel that had billeted some of the bandsmen.

The evening open-air meeting drew a large crowd, as did the salvation meeting. Major Monk led on, members of the band again taking part. Major J. Smith gave a stirring salvation message. Following the regular service a fireside hour (Continued in column 4)

Territorial Music Director) demonstrated a number of technical points, using the Canadian band to advantage.

### "Proficient Music"

With the title "Proficient Music," bands from the division then took part in competition, playing pieces from the specially-arranged journals, which take into account the needs of small combinations. A feature of the American bands evident in these gatherings was the preponderance of girls playing in all phases of instrumentation. Adjudication was carried out by Sr.-Captain Holz, Major H. Smith, Mr. A. Knecht, Mr. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Major F. Riley.

A festival was presented by Earlscourt Band on the Saturday night to a large audience in the Philadelphia Memorial Temple, when the various items were enthusiastically received.

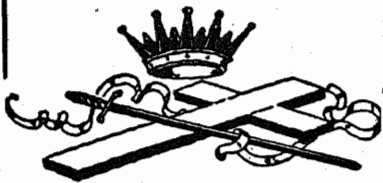
Sunday's sessions commenced with a half hour of "Worshipful Music" prior to the devotional meeting,



THE RENOWNED CHOIR LEADER, Dr. Leslie Bell, presided at a festival given at Toronto Temple under the sponsorship of Lansing, Ont., Corps (Left to right): Songster-Leader E. Sharp; Dr. Bell; 2nd. Lieut. C. Ivany, Corps Officer, Lansing; Bandmaster E. Falle, Hamilton, Ont. Citadel.



## Earth's Warfare Over Heaven's Joys Begun



### SISTER MRS. M. MINDENHALL Parliament Street, Toronto

At the age of twenty-nine years Sister Mrs. Mindenhall was called to her eternal Reward. The promoted comrade was formerly a soldier of the Trenton Corps where, in 1938, she won a coast-to-coast Bible contest. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Major W. Rennie, assisted by Major A. Cummings (R), a family friend. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Walt and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. M. Fulford were among the comrades who paid tribute to her memory.

### BROTHER W. HERBER Chilliwack, B.C.

Brother Wayne Herber was promoted to Glory suddenly following an accident. The promoted comrade had previously soldiered at Prince George and came to Chilliwack five years ago. Of a quiet disposition he found many opportunities for service, and his delight was to use his car to bring children to the meetings, and he was always found in his place as a company guard.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain J. R. Sloan, who spoke of the blessed

hope of the Christian. Bandmaster and Mrs. W. Fitch sang, and Corps Sergeant-Major B. Wells prayed. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki were present and took part. Mrs. Herber was the former Captain Madeline Eby.

### Missionary Visitors

Ingersoll, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth). Major and Mrs. B. Dumerton, Public Relations Department, conducted the meetings on Sunday and the Major's messages were of much blessing. One man gave his heart to God in the salvation meeting.

Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. MacTavish, returned missionaries, also paid a visit recently, and conducted meetings. The Major gave a lecture on The Salvation Army in India, which was much enjoyed.

### Day of Rejoicing

Springhill, N.S., (1st. Lieut. and Mrs. F. Lewis). The prayers of the faithful were answered on Sunday when eight consecrations were made and one soul sought salvation.

In the morning meeting a short Remembrance service was held by the Corps Officer, and in the afternoon a wreath was placed at the Cenotaph.

### Corps Correspondents

Correspondents are urged to submit reports concerning Christmas activities as promptly as possible. Due to the closing of the Printing Department for the holidays it is not possible to publish the material until the January issues. It will be noted also, that The War Cry goes to press about two weeks ahead of the date of issue.

## Especially for You . . .

## UNIFORM DRESSES

Smartly Designed

Made of good quality navy blue gabardine.

All sizes ready made.

Only \$17.50

Trim extra

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT  
20 Albert Street Toronto 1, Ontario

## The Mountain of the Samaritans

(Continued from page 3)

"Art Thou greater than our father Jacob?"

Jesus told her, "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

Christ then gave the woman information that showed He could read her past and knew her character. In the conversation that followed, the woman said, "Our fathers worshipped in this mountain (Gerizim); and ye say that in Jerusalem

is the place where men ought to worship."

Then Christ made His momentous statement: "Woman, believe Me, the hour cometh when ye shall neither in this mountain, nor yet at Jerusalem, worship the Father. . . . God is a Spirit: and they that worship Him must Worship Him in spirit and in truth."

The woman became convinced that Jesus was the Christ, and many more whom she told about Jesus believed, too.

Thus we see that Mount Gerizim is the holy mountain of the Samaritans because it stands in the land mentioned by Moses and in the region where the ancient tribes of Israel had their early contacts with the country of the Canaanites, the Promised Land. Abraham and Jacob, ancestors of the Israelite tribes, spent some time near Mount Gerizim. To the Samaritans, the mountain is a place to worship their God of the Pentateuch.

Today, however, the world recalls Mount Gerizim and the country round about mainly because of the all-encompassing faith preached by Christ to a woman of a religious sect alien to His people.

His faith declares, "God is a spirit: and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." And this must be our faith.

The worship of the Father is not limited to any one place, but His power and goodness reach out anywhere in the world to all who believe in Him and keep His laws.

### Campaign Highlights

Ridgetown, Ont., (Envoy and Mrs. O. Clapp). The ten-day campaign conducted by Major and Mrs. F. White (R) provided much blessing and inspiration. A welcome supper for soldiers and adherents, arranged by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Hore, marked the opening of the campaign.

Sunday evening the Major presented Junior Soldier Renewal Pledges and New Testaments to all junior soldiers. Five new junior soldiers and one new senior soldier were enrolled.

Everyone attending the Monday night meeting received a musical treat when the St. Thomas Band (Bandmaster R. Bailey) rendered valuable service with its stirring music. Major G. Barfoot gave a thought-provoking testimony. Meetings continued throughout the week and much spiritual uplift resulted. Two young people sought the Lord.

### Army Joins Servicemen

Niagara Falls, Ont., (Major C. Pretty, Pro.-Lieut. B. Craddock). On Remembrance Sunday the annual Armistice Service was held at the local servicemen's hall. The corps band was in attendance and the Corps Officer was the speaker.

There were seven seekers registered in the salvation meeting.

Meetings were recently conducted at North Bay Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Bonar) by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier N. Warrander and by Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Snowden.

(Continued from column 1)

skinned; chauffeur. Sister enquiring. 9746

MacLEOD, Danny Roderick: 23 years of age; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; thin face; wears thick glasses; dark brown hair; weighs 150 lbs.; native of Halifax, N.S. Mother anxious. 9772

McMILLAN, Joseph: Came to Canada from Scotland when 19 years of age; is now 65 years old; was in 2nd. Battalion Canadian Army, World War 1. Brother James from Edinburgh asks. 9775

PHILLIPS, Gordon: 70 years of age; dark-skinned; sign-painter by trade. Was in Cobalt area. Niece asks. 9563

SOUJY, Joseph Aurele Leonide: Born at Clair, N.B. in 1916; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; brown hair; blue eyes; thick set; 3 inch scar top of left hand; veteran of Royal 22nd Regiment. Wife and five children anxious. 9720

## WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ARNQUIST, Henning Ingelund: Born in Sweden in 1901 to Karin and Israel A. Tall; sandy hair; blue eyes; has been in Canadian West since 1923. Old Mother longs for news. 9548

BALL, Donald: 19 years of age; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; slight build; blue eyes; brown hair; left home in Simcoe two years ago; was in Long Branch; follows races. Mother anxious. 9771

BEAUDIN, Mrs. Victoria E: 35 years of age; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; 140 lbs. in weight; red hair; brown eyes; drives 1951 Chev. sedan, green. Has with her two children, Beverly, 10 years and Barthram, 9 years. Husband anxious. 9742

DALTON, Walter: 33 years of age; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; 148 lbs. in weight; brown hair; blue eyes; is in Toronto. Wife in Glace Bay very anxious. 9735

DRINKWATER, William and Thomas: Sent as children from a Home in Birmingham to Canada. Between 66 and 69 years of age; medium height; brown eyes. Both connected with Salvation Army. Sister asks. 9756

FARRELL, Wm. Chas. Victor and Gladys May: Wm. born in Manitoba 45 years ago. Last known to be in Portage la Prairie with Father. Mother anxious. 9694 and 5

FENSOME, Alfred: Born at Spalding, England; lived in Bedford. Son, Walter, with British Navy. Last in Vancouver. Niece asks. 9466

FINLAY, Robert James: Born in Saskatchewan; 22 years old; 5 ft. 5 ins. in height; brown hair; blue eyes; stutters; sister Jean anxious. 9774

HARUM, Solomon: Born in Newfoundland; 34 years of age; dark brown eyes and hair; five years ago worked on boat docking at Halifax. Aunt seeks. 9745

HAYNES, William: Came to Canada from England auspices Dr. Barnardo Homes in 1892; worked for Mr. Jack of Strathclair, Man. Sister enquires. 9743

HEPDITCH, George Richard: Born in Nfld. 40 years ago; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; greying-brown hair; grey eyes; cook; was in Port Arthur. Mother very ill, and seeks son. 9728

KENDRICK, Reginald Robert Allan: in height; dark brown hair; brown eyes; Age, 45; 180 lbs. in weight; 5 ft. 9 ins. of stout build; trimmer by trade; amiable and cheerful. Mother anxious. 9761

MOBLEY, Guy: Born in Georgia in 1899 to Aaron and Della M.; medium height; brown hair; black eyes; dark-

(Continued foot of column 4)



## First Life Membership

Kingston, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes). During the absence of the Corps Officers and a large number of the soldiers who attended the Congress in Toronto, God's Spirit came near to those at the home corps. In the Sunday evening meeting conducted by Brother F. Ubell, five souls surrendered at the Penitent-form. During the early hours of the Saturday morning the Corps Treasurer was awakened by a telephone call, requesting that someone go to a home and pray with the man and wife. This the Treasurer did, and a notable change has taken place in the home.

The following Sunday night three young girls knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

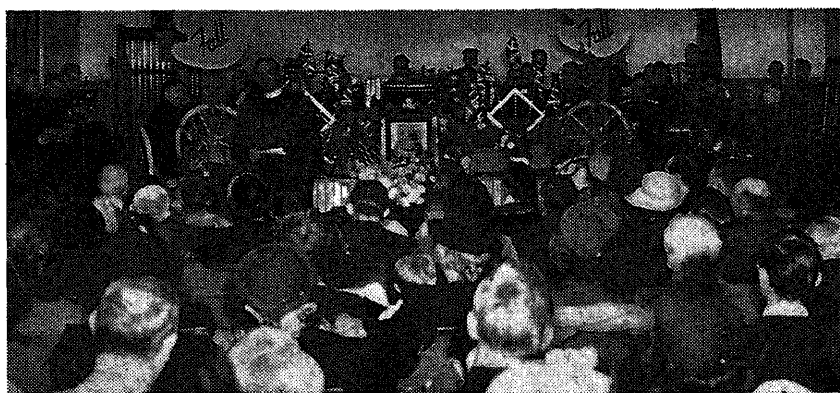
The young people of the corps are showing a keen interest in winning souls for God, and are conducting separate prayer meetings: on Sunday evening prior to the open-air meeting, and Wednesday night following the weekly soldiers' meeting.

A special League of Mercy meeting was held when thirteen members received their commissions and pins. This was also the occasion of the ingathering of the sunshine bags, when a fine amount was realized to help provide treats for patients in the local hospitals during the Christmas season. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, acted as chairman. Mrs. Gage presented the commissions and pins, and thanked Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Waters for her work and interest in forming the league, which has been in operation since Easter. Sister Mrs. E. McBride was presented with a life membership certificate and pin after faithfully carrying out these duties for more than twenty years. This comrade is the first in the Mid-Ontario Division to receive this life membership certificate.



(See report in column 1)

## [ The Camera Corner ]



UPPER RIGHT: Photograph taken during the Saturday night meeting, on the occasion of the visit of the Riverdale Band (Bandmaster G. Gray) to Wellington Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). The program was chaired by the Rev. E. Orsborn, who is seen addressing the gathering. He is the youngest brother of General A. Orsborn, International Leader of The Salvation Army.

ABOVE: A section of the congregation which filled the Halifax North End Citadel (Major and Mrs. V. MacLean) at the reopening of the renovated building, a report of which appeared in a previous issue.

## United For Service

Barrie, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Hetherington). The marriage of Corps Secretary Myrtle R. Gosley of the Barrie Corps to Brother Donald MacLeod of Sydney Mines Corps took place in the Corps Hall, which was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns.

The ceremony was conducted by Sr.-Captain D. Strachan. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. C. Smith. The attendants were Sister Mrs. C. Linnell of Collingwood, and Brother Robert Kinear. Brother H. Crawshaw of Barrie and Brother C. Linnell were ushers. Songster pianist Pearl Putman officiated at the piano. The songster brigade (Leader A. Stephens) sang acceptably.

Captain Strachan presided at the reception which followed, when several members of the corps spoke.

## Vows Renewed

Moose Jaw, Sask., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison). Sunday being Junior Soldiers' Day of Renewal, the juniors took part in the meetings throughout the day. In the evening, congregational singing was led by Marlene Warren. A vocal solo was rendered by Corps Cadet Penny Boys, and the young people's singing company sang an appropriate number. The Corps Officer enrolled five junior soldiers and a large number were rededicated under the Flag.

A recent Thursday night meeting was conducted by Captain E. Peacocke assisted by 2nd-Lieut. J. Pasorius of Regina North Side Corps, and Pro-Lieut. E. Johnson of Grace Haven, Regina. The musical items by the visiting Lieutenants and the message by Captain Peacocke were most inspiring.

Brother J. Taylor recently gave a most interesting talk on his visit to the Old Land. While there he celebrated his eightieth birthday and visited the corps in Paisley, Scotland, where he was converted sixty years ago.

## Joint Renewal Service

Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta., (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell). Although Sunday was the Junior Soldiers' Day of Renewal, it was felt all soldiers needed to review and renew the vows they had made some years ago.

The joint renewal service was conducted by the Corps Officer, with a large percentage of senior and junior soldiers in attendance.

The juniors reviewed the Junior Soldier's Pledge, and then renewed their vows to God under the Flag. The Articles of War were read to the seniors, and the simple renewal service was concluded by singing, "All my days, and all my hours."

After a heart-searching talk by the Captain on soldiership and warfare two comrades knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

## In The Federal Capital

Wellington St. Corps, Ottawa, Ont., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Knight). The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester began, on Saturday night, a Spirit-filled series of week-

## Progress Reported

At Huntsville, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Amos), consecrations and conversions have taken place, and all departments are forging ahead.

Recently the band and songster brigade were responsible for a musical program. This was presented to a capacity audience and consisted of individual and group items which blessed the audience.

## Remembrance Weekend At Vancouver Temple

Vancouver Temple (Major and Mrs. C. Watt). Over a hundred veterans sat at a festive table on Saturday night in a happy get-together, including comrades from the two world wars and Bandsman Tom Watson (Mt. Pleasant Corps) a veteran of the Boer War. Major Watt, a veteran of the First World War, presided over the gathering.

Messages from absent comrades were read. A timely spiritual message was given by Chaplain, the Rev. Wayman Roberts, who had many pleasant contacts with Army supervisors overseas. Musical items were presented by the veterans' instrumental quartet and vocal quartet. A film was shown and the gathering was closed in prayer by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Brigadier O. Welbourn.

Service comrades of the corps participated in all Sunday's meetings. The holiness message presented by Major N. Buckley, (a reserve chaplain) portrayed the utterances of some of the world's great leaders in time of distress, who proclaimed their faith in God.

A public Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph was scheduled, but a heavy downpour of rain necessitated this being held in the Temple. With the band playing "O Canada" the flags of the various sections of the corps were marched to the rostrum. A large white cross was also displayed.

Major Watt forcefully presented a message of hope and faith. The Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Bandsman A. Newall, and Bandsman R. Venn laid a wreath in memory of the band's five members who gave their lives in the First World War. The Temple Band played and the Congress Chorus sang.

The salvation meeting was conducted by ex-supervisors and servicemen. A message envisioning the past and faith for the future was given by Major G. Wagner.

## A Day of Wonders

On Sunday the presence of the Holy Spirit was strongly manifest at Notre Dame West Corps, Montreal, (Sr.-Captain E. Hill, 2nd. Lieut. M. Clarke). Souls sought and found pardon both morning and evening.

In the company meeting also, God drew near. Two small children found their Saviour and, in the young people's salvation meeting, seven more surrendered their hearts.

end meetings. Young people were featured in a number of musical items, interspersed with "hot-shot" testimonies from every part of the building.

On Sunday morning a Remembrance Day service was held, which was attended by members of the Canadian Legion. During the service a wreath was laid at the cenotaph (erected in the hall for the occasion) by Corps Cadet Dorothy Boycott. The Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Deputy-Bandmaster T. Douglas, while the congregation stood with bowed heads for two minutes. The message was given by Major Simester.

The Major conducted an inspiring salvation meeting and four souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

## TUNE IN ON THESE

Senior Major H. Wood will conduct the Morning Devotional Period over CBL, Toronto, December 17 to 22, inclusive.

The following morning devotions broadcasts will take place at Montreal over CBC, and will be conducted as follows: January 28, 29, 30—Major J. Thorne.

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1330 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

FLIN FLON, Man.—(570 kilos.) The Corps Officer will conduct morning devotions on Wednesdays at 9.15 a.m., during November, January, March, May and July.



## 'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

Heard Over Nearly Seventy Canadian Stations

A Weekly Half-Hour Radio Broadcast for Your Inspiration  
Consult local schedules for day and hour

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—CJCL (560 kilos.) "Salvation Melodies," a devotional program conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.45 to 10.00 a.m.

NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1570 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHBX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to (Continued in column 3)



## OYEZ! You May Find a Solution To The Christmas Gift Problem...

By making a gift of a yearly or half-yearly subscription to The War Cry, including special numbers. Fill in the attached form and forward to the Printing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

THE PRINTING SECRETARY, 471 JARVIS STREET, TORONTO 5, ONT.

Enclosed kindly find remittance covering:

One year's subscription to The War Cry (\$3.00 prepaid) ..... \$  
(\$3.50 in the United States, prepaid)

Half year's subscription (\$1.75 prepaid) ..... \$

One year's subscription to The Young Soldier (\$1.00) ..... \$  
including special sixteen-page Christmas Number.

Please address copies to: NAME (Print in Block Letters) .....

Mailing address .....

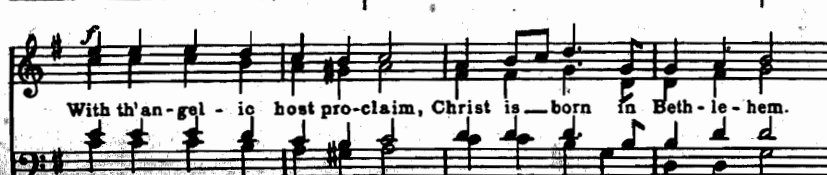
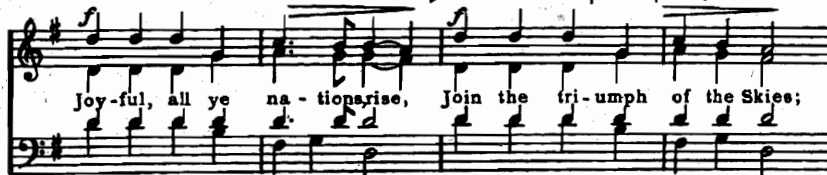
Name and address of sender of Subscription .....

THE GIFT THAT LASTS THE WHOLE YEAR THROUGH  
THE GIFT THAT CHEERS, INFORMS, BLESSES AND ELEVATES

# Songs for the Christmas Season

## HARK, THE HERALD ANGELS SING

Allegro moderato M.C. 92



Christ, by highest heaven adored,  
Christ, the everlasting Lord,  
Late in time behold Him come,  
Offspring of a virgin's womb.  
Veiled in flesh the Godhead see!  
Hail, the Incarnate Deity,  
Pleased as Man with man to dwell,  
Jesus, our Emmanuel.  
Hark, the herald angels sing,  
Glory to the new-born King.

Hail, the heaven-born Prince of peace!  
Hail, the Sun of righteousness!  
Light and life to all He brings,  
Risen with healing in His wings.  
Mild He lays His glory by,  
Born that man no more may die,  
Born to raise the sons of earth,  
Born to give them second birth.  
Hark, the herald angels sing,  
Glory to the new-born King.

(Continued from column 1)  
7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (590 kilos.) each Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p.m. a broadcast under auspices of the Divisional Headquarters.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—CJON (930 kilos.) Bible School of the Air, 5.30 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—CJON (930 kilos.) Half hour of Gospel Songs from the United Holiness Meetings, St. John's, every Friday, 10 to 10.30 p.m.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.): shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.): "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.



## Come and Worship

ANGELS, from the realms of  
Glory,  
Wing your flight o'er all the  
earth;  
Ye, who sang creation's story,  
Now proclaim Messiah's birth.  
Come and worship—  
Worship Christ, the new-born King.

Shepherds in the field abiding,  
Watching o'er your flocks by  
night,  
God with man is now residing;  
Yonder shines the infant light:  
Come and worship—  
Worship Christ, the new-born King.

Saints, before the altar bending,  
Watching long with hope and  
fear,  
Suddenly the Lord, descending,  
In His temple shall appear:  
Come and worship—  
Worship Christ the new-born King.

## Wonderful Night

A New Carol

Tune: Pilgrims of the night

WONDERFUL night, when o'er  
the world descended,  
Angelic heralds from their  
heavenly home;  
Glorious anthem, harps and voices  
blended,  
Swell out the tidings that the  
Lord has come!

Chorus:

Glorious message, to all the  
earth,  
Peace and goodwill attend  
The Infant Saviour's birth.

Sing, every soul! With angels lift  
your voices,  
God loved the world, and thus  
His Son He gave;  
Glory and praise, each heart today  
rejoices—  
Christ, our Redeemer, born to  
bless and save.

Carol of Joy, the angel choir is  
bringing,  
Hark! how it echoes through the  
ages long;  
When are forgot the tunes the  
world is singing,  
Vibrant and clear resounds the  
angels' song.

Translated from Swedish by  
J.E.H., The Children's Hour

JAMES Montgomery, writer of this grand carol, had a stormy time as a youth. His mother and father both died when serving as missionaries in the West Indies.

Returning to England he was sent to a Moravian settlement in Yorkshire to get his education, but he ran away. Eventually he secured a position on a Sheffield newspaper and, in time, became its editor. He wrote stirring articles against the slave trade and was at one time imprisoned for his articles. But God spoke to his heart and he determined not to rest until he had brought freedom to the poor slaves of the West Indies. The lovely carol, "Angels from the realms of Glory," was first published in the "Sheffield Iris," of which he was the editor, on December 24th, 1811.